



"Henry Ford, Eli Whitney, and Thomas Edison bestowed greater benefit upon the individual than all the social planners and do-gooders who ever lived."  
—Edwin McDowell

# GAZETTE TELEGRAPH

## TODAY'S FINAL STOCKS

No. 29,881—93rd Year Both Associated Press and United Press International COLORADO SPRINGS—TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1964 Dial 632-4641 10c Daily 20c Sunday Three Sections—26 PAGES

## Soviets Launch Mars Probe Too; Not Working Properly

### Mariner 4 Speeds Toward Mars in Race Through Space

By DIAL TORGERSO  
PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — U.S. spacecraft Mariner 4 sped at 7,226 miles an hour today toward distant Mars — two days ahead of a Soviet rival in history's first interplanetary race.

Mariner is due on the outskirts of Mars July 14.

Somewhere behind it — perhaps even in the same trajectory — is the Zond 2 cosmic rocket the Russians fired Monday.

Mariner's builders at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory here admit Zond 2 might get there first.

Mariner is cruising now, its speed pre-set, moving in a perfect position for the next crucial stop in its 350-million-mile flight: a mid-course maneuver to refine its trajectory. It probably will come later this week.

The mid-course maneuver may increase Mariner's speed slightly, enough to cut a few hours on a 228-day journey.

Soviet scientists, aware of Mariner's schedule, could rig Zond 2 to pass it, if simple speed is their goal, JPL experts said.

Robert J. Parks, JPL's assistant director for lunar and planetary projects, said, "It depends on whether the Soviets are attempting to minimize the flight time or maximize the payload."

The Russians' last attempt to shoot a probe to Mars was in 1962. Its radio failed 3½ months out. It was programmed for a 259-day trip, 30 days more than Mariner's current expedition.

Scientists were inclined to doubt that Soviet scientists fired Zond 2 to pass Mariner 4 as a cold war gambit.

The reasoning is that this is the optimum period — because of the positions of earth and Mars — for such a mission.

(Turn to Page A4, Column 8)

### Buddhists May Again Turn To Suicides

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE  
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Buddhists may again turn to suicide by fire in an intensive campaign to overthrow Premier Tran Van Huong's government, a source close to South Viet Nam's Buddhist leadership said today.

Six Buddhist monks and one nun burned themselves to death during the summer of 1963 in their campaign against the Ngo Dinh Diem regime. Diem was overthrown and slain in a military coup on Nov. 1, 1963.

Leading monks deny there are plans for more such suicides. Buddhist strategists generally (Turn to Page A4, Column 4)

### The Weather

WEATHER FORECASTS

**PEAK REGION** — Partly cloudy with occasional showers and showers. Cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Snow showers spreading to lower elevations late Wednesday. Low tonight 25-30; high Wednesday 60-65.

**TURNING** — Wednesday afternoon.

COLORADO

Cloudy tonight and Wednesday; snow beginning mountains and occasional light rain or snow lower down. Light rain or snow tonight and Wednesday. Cold wet and northwesterly winds. Windy. Low tonight and Wednesday 15-20; high Wednesday 40-45.

TEMPERATURE AT CASPER

Yesterday	Today	Hourly temperature	temperatures
1 p.m.	59	2 a.m.	43
2 p.m.	59	3 a.m.	42
3 p.m.	58	4 a.m.	40
4 p.m.	58	5 a.m.	37
5 p.m.	56	6 a.m.	37
6 p.m.	55	7 a.m.	35
7 p.m.	52	8 a.m.	35
8 p.m.	49	9 a.m.	35
9 a.m.	49	10 a.m.	35
10 a.m.	48	11 a.m.	37
11 p.m.	45	12 p.m.	42
12 p.m.	43	1 p.m.	47
1 p.m.	43	2 p.m.	47
2 p.m.	42	3 p.m.	46
3 p.m.	42	4 p.m.	45
4 p.m.	41	5 p.m.	44
5 p.m.	40	6 p.m.	43
6 p.m.	39	7 p.m.	42
7 p.m.	38	8 p.m.	41
8 p.m.	37	9 p.m.	40
9 p.m.	36	10 p.m.	39
10 p.m.	35	11 p.m.	38
11 p.m.	34	12 p.m.	37
12 p.m.	33	1 p.m.	36
1 p.m.	32	2 p.m.	35
2 p.m.	31	3 p.m.	34
3 p.m.	30	4 p.m.	33
4 p.m.	29	5 p.m.	32
5 p.m.	28	6 p.m.	31
6 p.m.	27	7 p.m.	30
7 p.m.	26	8 p.m.	29
8 p.m.	25	9 p.m.	28
9 p.m.	24	10 p.m.	27
10 p.m.	23	11 p.m.	26
11 p.m.	22	12 p.m.	25
12 p.m.	21	1 p.m.	24
1 p.m.	20	2 p.m.	23
2 p.m.	19	3 p.m.	22
3 p.m.	18	4 p.m.	21
4 p.m.	17	5 p.m.	20
5 p.m.	16	6 p.m.	19
6 p.m.	15	7 p.m.	18
7 p.m.	14	8 p.m.	17
8 p.m.	13	9 p.m.	16
9 p.m.	12	10 p.m.	15
10 p.m.	11	11 p.m.	14
11 p.m.	10	12 p.m.	13
12 p.m.	9	1 p.m.	12
1 p.m.	8	2 p.m.	11
2 p.m.	7	3 p.m.	10
3 p.m.	6	4 p.m.	9
4 p.m.	5	5 p.m.	8
5 p.m.	4	6 p.m.	7
6 p.m.	3	7 p.m.	6
7 p.m.	2	8 p.m.	5
8 p.m.	1	9 p.m.	4
9 p.m.	0	10 p.m.	3
10 p.m.	-1	11 p.m.	2
11 p.m.	-2	12 p.m.	1
12 p.m.	-3	1 p.m.	0
1 p.m.	-4	2 p.m.	-1
2 p.m.	-5	3 p.m.	-2
3 p.m.	-6	4 p.m.	-3
4 p.m.	-7	5 p.m.	-4
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6 p.m.	-9	7 p.m.	-6
7 p.m.	-10	8 p.m.	-7
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9 p.m.	-12	10 p.m.	-9
10 p.m.	-13	11 p.m.	-10
11 p.m.	-14	12 p.m.	-11
12 p.m.	-15	1 p.m.	-12
1 p.m.	-16	2 p.m.	-13
2 p.m.	-17	3 p.m.	-14
3 p.m.	-18	4 p.m.	-15
4 p.m.	-19	5 p.m.	-16
5 p.m.	-20	6 p.m.	-17
6 p.m.	-21	7 p.m.	-18
7 p.m.	-22	8 p.m.	-19
8 p.m.	-23	9 p.m.	-20
9 p.m.	-24	10 p.m.	-21
10 p.m.	-25	11 p.m.	-22
11 p.m.	-26	12 p.m.	-23
12 p.m.	-27	1 p.m.	-24
1 p.m.	-28	2 p.m.	-25
2 p.m.	-29	3 p.m.	-26
3 p.m.	-30	4 p.m.	-27
4 p.m.	-31	5 p.m.	-28
5 p.m.	-32	6 p.m.	-29
6 p.m.	-33	7 p.m.	-30
7 p.m.	-34	8 p.m.	-31
8 p.m.	-35	9 p.m.	-32
9 p.m.	-36	10 p.m.	-33
10 p.m.	-37	11 p.m.	-34
11 p.m.	-38	12 p.m.	-35
12 p.m.	-39	1 p.m.	-36
1 p.m.	-40	2 p.m.	-37
2 p.m.	-41	3 p.m.	-38
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9 p.m.	-48	10 p.m.	-45
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12 p.m.	-51	1 p.m.	-48
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2 p.m.	-53	3 p.m.	-50
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7 p.m.	-58	8 p.m.	-55
8 p.m.	-59	9 p.m.	-56
9 p.m.	-60	10 p.m.	-57
10 p.m.	-61	11 p.m.	-58
11 p.m.	-62	12 p.m.	-59
12 p.m.	-63	1 p.m.	-60
1 p.m.	-64	2 p.m.	-61
2 p.m.	-65	3 p.m.	-62
3 p.m.	-66	4 p.m.	-63
4 p.m.	-67	5 p.m.	-64
5 p.m.	-68	6 p.m.	-65
6 p.m.	-69	7 p.m.	-66
7 p.m.	-70	8 p.m.	-67
8 p.m.	-71	9 p.m.	-68
9 p.m.	-72	10 p.m.	-69
10 p.m.	-73	11 p.m.	-70
11 p.m.	-74	12 p.m.	-71
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5 p.m.	-80	6 p.m.	-77
6 p.m.	-81	7 p.m.	-78
7 p.m.	-82	8 p.m.	-79
8 p.m.	-83	9 p.m.	-80
9 p.m.	-84	10 p.m.	-81
10 p.m.	-85	11 p.m.	-82
11 p.m.	-86	12 p.m.	-83
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1 p.m.	-88	2 p.m.	-85
2 p.m.	-89	3 p.m.	-86
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7 p.m.	-94	8 p.m.	-91
8 p.m.	-95	9 p.m.	-92
9 p.m.	-96	10 p.m.	-93
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11 p.m.	-98	12 p.m.	-95
12 p.m.	-99	1 p.m.	-96
1 p.m.	-100	2 p.m.	-97
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5 p.m.	-212	6 p.m.	-209
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5 p.m.	-248	6 p.m.	-245
6 p.m.	-249	7 p.m.	-246
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9 p.m.	-252	10 p.m.	-249
10 p.m.	-253	11 p.m.	-250
11 p.m.	-254	12 p.m.	-251
12 p.m.	-255	1 p.m.	-252
1 p.m.	-256	2 p.m.	-253
2 p.m.	-257	3 p.m.	-254
3 p.m.	-258	4 p.m.	-255
4 p.m.	-259	5 p.m.	-256
5 p.m.	-260	6 p.m.	-257
6 p.m.	-261	7 p.m.	-258
7 p.m.	-262	8 p.m.	-259
8 p.m.	-263	9 p.m.	-260
9 p.m.	-264	10 p.m.	-261
10 p.m.	-265	11 p.m.	-262
11 p.m.	-266	12 p.m.	-263
12 p.m.	-267	1 p.m.	-264
1 p.m.	-268	2 p.m.	-265
2 p.m.	-269	3 p.m.	-266
3 p.m.	-270	4 p.m.	-267
4 p.m.	-271	5 p.m.	-268
5 p.m.	-272	6 p.m.	-269
6 p.m.	-273	7 p.m.	-270
7 p.m.	-274	8 p.m.	-271
8 p.m.	-275	9 p.m.	-272
9 p.m.	-276	10 p.m.	-273
10 p.m.	-277	11 p.m.	-274
11 p.m.	-278	12 p.m.	-275
12 p.m.	-279	1 p.m.	-276
1 p.m.	-280	2 p.m.	-277
2 p.m.	-281	3 p.m.	-278
3 p.m.	-282	4 p.m.	-279</



# News Received of Local Service Men

## Indonesian Boat Sunk by Malaysia

SINGAPORE (AP) — A Malaysian navy patrol boat shot and sank a motorized sampan carrying nine heavily armed Indonesians early today, a navy spokesman reported.

He said one Indonesian was killed and his body recovered. Three others, including one seriously wounded, were taken prisoner. The other five were presumed drowned.

The spokesman said the clash occurred three miles off the southeast coast of Singapore. He said the Indonesians opened fire first with Stenguns.

Airman I. C. O. B. Eakles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Eakles, of 522 E. High St., Colorado Springs, participates in Remembrance Sunday ceremonies at Mendlesham Village Church in Suffolk County, England. Airman Eakles was a member of a U. S. Air Force color guard from Bentwaters RAF Station which took part in recent annual memorial services for British and American dead of both World Wars. The airman is an air policeman with a unit of the U. S. Air Forces in Europe, which provide the major air contribution for defense of the NATO countries. Airman Eakles attended the Colorado Springs High School. Gary L. Sheirer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Sheirer, of 1224 E. Columbia St., Colorado Springs, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB, Tex. Lieutenant Sheirer, selected for OTS through competitive examination, is being assigned to a Strategic Air Command (SAC) unit at Fairchild AFB, Wash., for duty as a data systems and statistical officer. His unit supports the SAC million of keeping the nation's intercontinental missile and jet bombers on constant alert. A graduate of Palmer High School, he received his B. A. degree from Southwestern College, Winfield, Kan.

Hospital Corpsman Second Class David H. McGarvey, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. McGarvey of 424 Columbine St., Fountain, recently participated in an Electronic Counter Measures Exercise while serving with the Second Light Anti-Aircraft Missile Battalion, Fleet Marine Force Pacific, Twentynine Palms, Calif.

Two young Canon City men are completing their first "at home" leave since enlisting in the U. S. Navy. They are Ivan John Coulter Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan J. Coulter, and Paul Dean Kendall, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Kendall. Following enlistment in August, the recruits were assigned to Naval Training Center, San Diego.

Army Sgt. I. C. Fred H. Hollingsworth, whose wife Agnes lives at 3003 Garland Ter., Colorado Springs, and other members of the 7th Infantry Division participated in Exercise Flying Tackle, a four-day field training exercise held in Korea, which ended Nov. 20. The sergeant entered the Army in July 1942, was last stationed at Fort Carson, Colo., and arrived overseas on this tour of duty in September 1964. Hollingsworth is a 1938 graduate of High Point (N. C.) High School.

Army Staff Sgt. Robert C. Thacker, whose wife Irmgard lives at 2025 S. Corona Ave., Colorado Springs, and other members of the 7th Infantry Division participated in Exercise Flying Tackle, a four-day field training exercise held in Korea, which ended Nov. 20. He entered the Army in February 1946, was last stationed at Fort Carson, Colo., and arrived overseas on this tour of duty in September 1964. Thacker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thacker, Jasper, Ind.

Airman Donald C. Lossing, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Lossing of 77 Leta Drive, Security, has been selected for technical training as an air policeman at Lackland AFB, Tex. Airman Lossing, who enlisted in the Air Force a short time ago, has just completed his basic military training. A graduate of Frankfurt (Germany) American High School, he attended Otero Junior College, La Junta, Colo.

## Double Refugees From Red Rule Found in Miami

By THEODORE A. EDIGER  
MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Many persons in Miami's exile colony of 100,000 might be called double refugees — first from China, then Cuba.

More than a thousand Chinese who fled to Cuba after Communists took over China 15 years ago packed up and moved a second time with the advent of Prime Minister Fidel Castro's Red regime, says Ramon G. Chiong.



Dear Abby--  
By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
Meow!!!

DEAR ABBY: I received a clipping from your column in this morning's mail. It was about a neighbor who had a houseful of cats. The house smelled to high heaven, there were cat hairs all over the furniture and the place was filthy, and for that reason nobody wanted to visit her.

Well, I must be that person because I do have a houseful of cats, but I would like to say something:

Half of these cats are not mine! It seems that when anyone in this town wants to get rid of a cat, or some new-born kittens, they drop them off in my yard because they know I love cats and I will give them a good home. I called the Humane Society once to come and pick up some cats that weren't mine. They came out, but were unable to catch them. Now, if you can tell me how to get rid of the cats that are not mine, I will be glad to do so. I will not destroy them. — CAT LOVER IN PHOENIX

clean as any house in this neighborhood, and my cats do not smell!

Of all the house pets, the cat is by far the cleanest. If my neighbors were as clean as my cats, I'd be satisfied. If you think you can get me to move, you are sadly mistaken. I was here first, and if you don't like having me for a neighbor, YOU can move! —MINDING MY OWN BUSINESS IN MADISON

DEAR ABBY: I read about that woman who collected cats and the neighbors complained. She sounds like my mother. Did that letter come from Victoria, Texas? — WILLIE MAE IN CLEVELAND

DEAR WILLIE MAE: No. It came from Baltimore, Maryland.

Problems? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

THIS IS PRINCE CHAD, THE SMALL HERO WHO IS OUT TO SAVE CHRISTMAS...



You'll want to read every issue of his adventure in-  
**'SANTA AND THE SINGING TURTLE'**  
STARTS FRIDAY

## Cuba's Sugar Cane Crop Is Harvested

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — The Castro regime began harvesting Cuba's 1965 sugar cane crop today, a month earlier than usual, hoping to finish before the spring rains.

To aid the harvest the Castro regime enlisted 40,000 volunteer cane cutters from the industrial Havana area. The government also said it had 2,000 new trucks from Communist countries to haul the crop to the mills.

Cuban officials are optimistic that the 1965 crop will amount to 5 million tons or more. Sugar production, which pays for most of the country's imports, dropped from 6.8 million tons in 1961 to 3.75 million in 1964, the lowest ever.

GUEST GOBEL  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—George Gobel will pop up as a guest star in a segment of 20th Century-Fox's television series "Valentine's Day."

Casper (or Gaspur), Melchior and Balthezar were the three Biblical wise men of the East.

**GAZETTE TELEGRAPH**  
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CARNEY WITH HOPE  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Art Carney, Jackie Gleason's old television sidekick in New York, is coming West to do a comedy television show with Bob Hope in Hollywood.

BONN — German firms are importing fastening devices.

**Kaufman's**  
Your Neighbor Christmas Store

### The Sling Shot 4.99

The shift-jumper with a casual air perfect for school or job. Navy, black or brown. Deep V grey or brown. Deep V cut at neck and sides. All wool in sizes 12 to 16.

Budget Sportswear Street Floor



**Hollywood Vassarette Christmas Shaping \$5**

The new Definitely Stretch bra in colorful lace is the perfect way to underline your holiday fashions. Heavenly comfort with a low, bare back for the latest fashions plus Whirlpool lift and separation, too, in your favorite colors. sizes A32-36 BC32-38.

Silhouette Shop Second Floor

**Kaufman's**  
Your Neighbor Christmas Store

### Year Round Dash London Fog's Donna Maincoat \$55

A beautifully tailored, wash & wear, water repellent coat with a luxurious pure Alpaca liner. Natural only with black liner. Or if you prefer, we have the London Fog raincoat without liner at \$35.

Misses Petite 6-20

**Kaufman's**  
Your Neighbor Christmas Store

**WE OWN GREEN STAMPS**

### Romantic Christmas Toppings

All that's feminine is here, a cascade top complete with ruffy collar and full sleeves. White only 10-18 \$11 Right: The news is the neckline, an easy cowl-dipping in creamy Amel triacetate crepe, by Herman Hochberg. Permanently pleated front. In white, pink, blue or beige. sizes 30 to 38, \$8.

Better Sportswear Second Floor

**SAVE**  
by the 10<sup>th</sup>  
**EARN**  
from the 1<sup>st</sup>

**4 1/2%**

**FIRST FEDERAL**  
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421 North Tejon St.  
Phone 473-2341

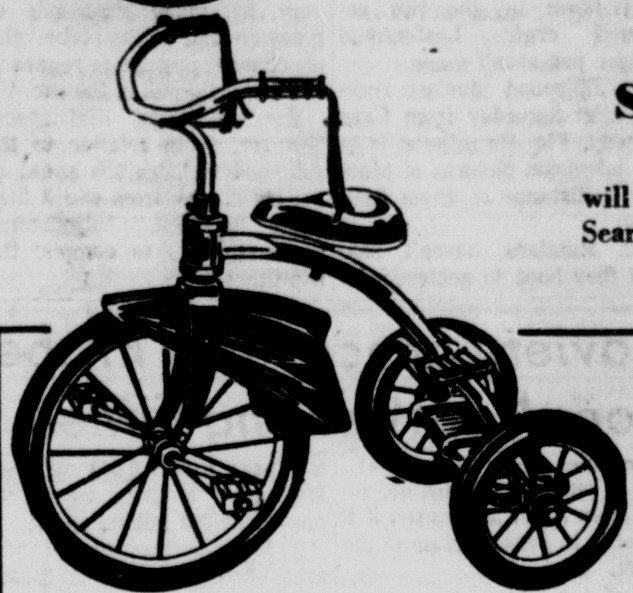
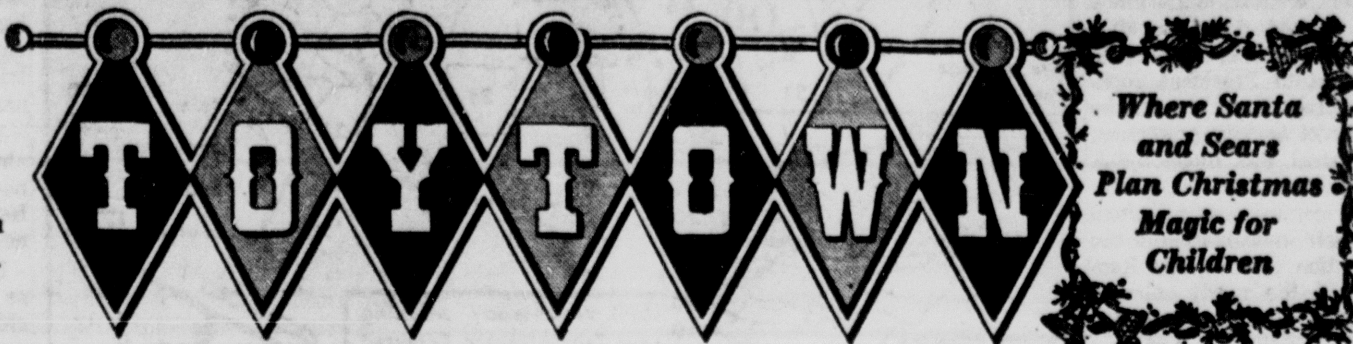


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SHOP EVERY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS 'TIL 9

## Small deposit

will hold your toy purchase in  
Sears Lay Away until Dec. 15th.Sturdy 10-inch  
"U"-Frame Tricycles

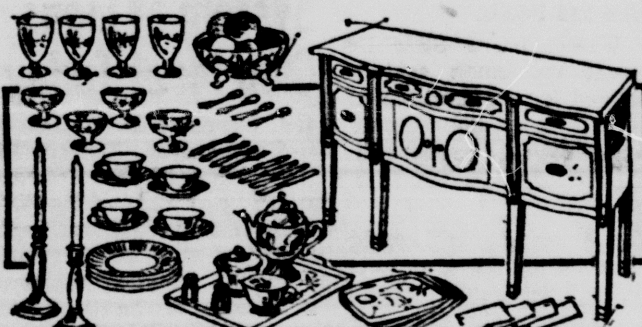
Sears Price

10<sup>99</sup>Built to last. Red with white trim, chrome-plated  
handle bars, knuckle-guard grips. Deep-well fenders,  
ball-bearing front wheel. Semi-pneumatic tires.Stick Shift for idle, rev-up or  
roar. Twin spark plugs  
"glow" with power...Thunder Rod  
Tricycles

With true "Hot Rod" Sound

Gift  
Priced15<sup>88</sup>

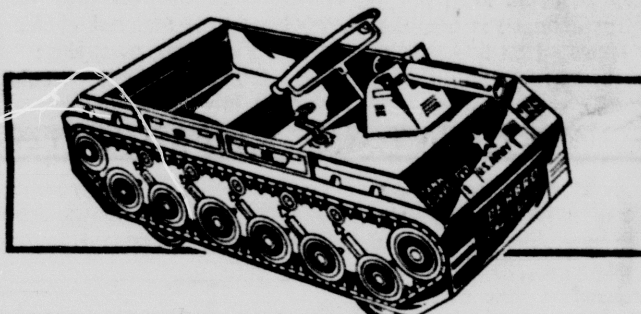
12-inch

Now stick shift for the younger sportsman with 2"  
speed "sounds" and "off." Ball-bearing front  
wheels. Chrome-plated "highrise" bars and banana  
seat is adjustable. Flamboyant red finish.16-inch Size . . . . . 17<sup>88</sup>Hey  
Kids!  
HaveYour Picture  
Taken With SantaWe'll take  
it for only49<sup>c</sup>Black  
and Whiteor Bring Your Camera — We'll Furnish Santa!  
Santa Will Be in Toytown  
Every Day Til Christmas  
10:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.Skipper Dolls in  
Red VelvetRegular \$4.99  
Little girls love Skipper doll  
with red and white velvet  
party dress, coat, acces-  
sories.3<sup>88</sup>

Service-for-Four Hostess Buffet Sets

Little girls will delight in serving on  
silver-plated plastic tea service. Utensils,  
tray included. 36x10 1/2 x 22 1/2 inch  
polystyrene buffet sideboard.

Sears Price

16<sup>98</sup>

Chain Driven Army Tank You Can Ride

Cannon and machine gun makes simu-  
lated firing noise. Olive drab steel  
body is 35x15 1/2 x 18 in. Pedals have  
3 adjustable lengths.

Reg. 20.98

18<sup>88</sup>

## Toys You've Seen on TV ... Buy at Sears Low Prices

• Mattel Dump Truck . . . . .	8.99	• Ideal Crazy Clock . . . . .	4.98
• Remco Battle Jacket . . . . .	4.49	• Marx Gung Ho Machine Gun . . . . .	8.98
• Ideal Mouse Trap . . . . .	4.98	• Mattel Vac U Form . . . . .	9.95

\$1

HOLDS your bicycle  
in Sears Lay-away  
until Dec. 15.SEARS SPORTSTERS ... Sleek Styling,  
Chrome Plated Beauty, 21-in. Frame

## Spyder Bikes

Gift Priced

37<sup>88</sup>

NO MONEY DOWN

on Sears Easy Payment Plan

## New Excitement, New Fun-On-Wheels!

• Easy bikes to balance,  
quick to respond• Adjust to fit boys  
7 years or olderSingle speed model standard spyder. Fast starts, fast turns and stunt fun styling make this a great  
bike. Entire frame is chrome plated; bright red trim. Long banana seat, rear seat support. Knob-  
tread rear tire, midweight front tire. Coaster break. Seat to pedal adjusts 23 to 28 inches. Buy his at  
Sears today!Shop at Sears and Save  
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back100 Southgate • Phone • Free Parking  
Center 632-5566 For 1000 Cars

Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1964

Gazette Telegraph—3-A  
Colorado Springs, Colo.Ohlson Sees 'Pell-Mell'  
Rush Into Socialism'

"If we do not assume our social and civic responsibilities, we will perish like Carthage and Rome."

This was the statement of State Representative Norman Ohlson Monday when he addressed a Great Issues discussion group at First Lutheran Church.

He equated the Christian faith with free enterprise vs. the materialism of atheistic governments.

"We are rushing pell-mell into socialistic government," he observed. "There is a clamor for bigger government, the kind of government our forefathers feared, circumvented by careless, unaccountable bureaucracy, immorality, deceit, godlessness."

Ohlson said well-meaning people are aiding and abetting the coup-de-grace to this great government. They include the recipients of boondoggles of the welfare state.

"Many more are accessories to the deceitful system because they are part of the administrative system of bureaucracy," he declared.

"Millions of well-meaning people, in their frenzied haste to make the world better, are hastening to help those who could help themselves. Thus they lower the integrity of people and form a threat to Christian civilization. Materialism is first in the minds of millions."

Ohlson said that he was appalled by the lack of initiative of young people, particularly in England where people seem to have lost their will to do for themselves.

"I can't even be sorry for them," he said, "they have no initiative." He pointed out that prospective employees today ask first about security and retirement plans; in England they ask how few hours or days the job involves.

"We must turn from the false, collectivist atheist state to the Gospel of Jesus Christ."

He called the conflict between the two ideologies the real problem of the century. A government of Christian economy and sound principles is in a life struggle against big government socialism.

"In the end one or the other will survive," he said. "This problem must be faced. You can't gloss over the factors." Major cause of this "horrible predicament" he said is the apathy of the man in the street, the Christian who fails to participate in government.

"To vote is not enough," he said. "I'm not scolding anyone."

but just look at how few people know who their committee-man is and how very few attend their precinct caucus."

Clearly, he said, "very, very few participate, yet this is basic politics. This is where the whole system starts — at your neighbor's door."

He told his audience, "You have a choice as to whose name is put on the ballot. Unless you help choose those delegates you cannot complain."

Legislators hear very little from the average citizen who elects him, but special interest groups affect practically all legislation.

Sometimes pressure groups use unfortunate tactics or judgment, such as the abuse heaped on those who voted for 32 beer.

"An approach can be tactfully made and done cooperatively," he said. He commended Catholic interests for their effective organization which resulted in their getting the bingo legislation they wanted.

Lobbies, he declared, "have a very, very delicate and important place" in our system of government. "We need them for counsel and advice."

Ohlson said the advice given by lobbies is taken and put through the legislative mill, grinding out regulations such as railroad safety, medical standards, etc.

"How are we to know without the expert advice of these lobbies?" Ohlson asked. "They really are a great aid to us."

"We as intelligent legislators try to glean what we can from lobby groups, and then make our decisions."

Unfortunately, on some of the most vital issues there are too many "who don't want to get involved because it's too hot to handle."

Opposition is welcomed by all political groups, he added. "Honest opposition keeps you honest. It keeps you going."

Despite the name — calling of election campaigns, once legislators settle down to business they forget these incidents because "we must work together," he said.

Newsman's Wife  
Tells of Riot  
In Moscow

EDITORS NOTE: Mrs. Mary Axelbank, wife of UPI correspondent Jay Axelbank, was with her husband when he drove off to cover the mob attack on the American Embassy. Here is her story.

By MARY AXELBANK  
United Press International  
MOSCOW (UPI)—Just before they closed up the embassy iron gates, my husband told me to get out of the car and get inside.

The shouting was so loud and fierce outside the embassy that it chilled my blood. It sounded like a tribal war chant.

But inside everybody was calm, and we felt protected because the windows on the first two stories were all boarded up.

But I could hear the sounds of glass breaking and rocks hitting the boards.

I pressed my nose against a glass door inside an entrance-way that was not boarded up. I could see the iron gate. Some Africans were trying to climb the fence, and militiamen (Soviet police) were pulling them down.

Shakes Fist  
One of the demonstrators saw me looking and he shook his fist and motioned for me to come out.

I got away from the door in a hurry.

Then the embassy people backed a truck up against the gate just in case the padlock did not hold under the human battering.

Aside from the scare near the door, I was not worried much. Everybody kept saying the militiamen would not let anything serious happen.

Some embassy people began running up to the top floors where they could look out. These windows were not boarded up.

Work Goes On  
But there was no panic. Secretaries kept on writing and typing. Everybody was seemingly well drilled.

I tried to get out once to join my husband but one Marine said: "You better not—just yet."

When they finally let me out through a side gate, the firemen were putting out the flames on the burning New York Times car.

I was scared it might explode. And some Africans were still there shouting. So I kept to one side.

THE HAGUE—Production of the only Dutch made passenger car has hit 100,000.



## Robbery Suspect Reported Under Drug Influence

(Continued From Page One)  
examine the defendant later today before any decision is made.

Dunn explained to the court that he had been told Maestas was under the influence of a narcotic, and that within the next day or two he would begin to suffer withdrawal symptoms.

As Maestas had pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity, Dunn pointed out that should a jury see him in his present condition, they would no doubt decide he was insane.

This, said the attorney, would be prejudicial to the prosecution. Prosecution was aware that the defendant was an addict, but addiction, Dunn stated, did not constitute insanity. Maestas, by his own confession, is a drug addict, and is reported to have once told police that it was "the only way to live."

During the proceedings this morning he sat quietly and gave the impression of being utterly withdrawn from his surroundings.

He is accused of breaking into the Self Service Drug Store, 506 W. Colorado Ave., March 17, and conspiring with Bennie Thomas Martinez, 30, and Henry Silimone Vigil, 22, formerly of 609 S. Sierra Madre.

Martinez is now serving 30 to 40 years in the state penitentiary for his part of the offense, and Vigil, who was to have been tried this morning, had his case continued for term.

Maestas is out of Denver on a \$17,000 bond, and a \$25,000 bond in Colorado Springs. He was being sought by Pueblo police for a Nov. 4 drug store robbery, in which a quantity of narcotics was stolen.

According to the police who arrested him, Mrs. Maestas said she had met her husband about 10 p.m. Monday at the Caravan Nightclub, where they had stayed until it closed. The couple then went to the White Spot for a sandwich, and were on their way home when they were stopped.

## Motorola Fights Ban on Aptitude Tests in Hiring

(Continued From Page One)  
of Negroes" among its 8,500 employees, considers six a passing score.

Myart promptly filed a charge of racial discrimination against Motorola with the FEPC. The five commission members, who are non-salaried, were appointed in 1963 by Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner, a Democrat.

After a hearing, examiner Robert E. Bryant, a Negro, ruled on March 3, that the firm was guilty of discriminatory hiring. Bryant ordered Motorola to hire Myart and to stop giving the general ability test.

Motorola appealed the ruling, which gained national attention, to the full commission.

Ten days ago the FEPC issued its decision and ordered Motorola to pay \$1,000 to Myart as compensation for his "expense, embarrassment and possible loss of employment." By that time, Myart had taken a job as a watchman.

The commission did not require the firm to offer a job to Myart and it sidestepped the main issue by not ruling directly on the use of intelligence tests to screen out employment applications of low ability.

It ordered Motorola, however, to stop discriminating in its employment policies. Motorola attorneys said they would appeal the FEPC decision to the Circuit Court of Cook County (Chicago). The firm also began using the test again.

Commission members have refused to comment on the case.

## Michel Jon Leggett Died of Hospital

Michel Jon Leggett, five-year-old son of Capt. and Mrs. William David Leggett, Jr., 2244 Larimer Dr., died Sunday at a local hospital. Bunking his parents he is survived by a sister, Dana, and brother, Scott; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Leggett Sr., New Philadelphia, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Williams, Dover, Ohio.

Funeral services were held at 9:30 a.m. today at the Law Drawing Room. The Rev. Lester Humber officiated. Burial will be in New Philadelphia, Ohio.

## Johnson's Beagle Will Be Cremated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Monday that President Johnson's pet beagle, Johnson, will be cremated and the ashes buried on the LBJ Ranch near Johnson City, Tex.

Her last walk after an operation to remove a stone she suffered on the White House lawn, the beagle, Johnson, was cremated.

## Envoy Tries to Prevent New 'Congos' in Africa

(Continued From Page One)  
ports is an open question. When the "Admiral" sailed into the TFX controversy with both guns firing two years ago, he was shipped off to Lisbon.

Administration and congressional supporters of Anderson are convinced his latest bombshell will either cause a major shake-up in the State Department or bring the "Admiral" back to the U.S.

## EATING THEM ALIVE

Those shocking reports that rebellious Congolese threatened to devour their white hostages did not tell the full horror of atrocities being committed in the Congo.

The State Department has suppressed intelligence reports from Leopoldville revealing that at least three white persons were actually eaten by the rebelling tribesmen in northern Congo.

These grisly reports, containing full details of the atrocities, have been put under lock and key because of the public reaction their publication might stir up in Europe and the U.S.

In all instances, the victims were identified as European or

## Cambodians Support Red Viet Attacks

(Continued From Page One)  
government patrol from across the border, killing three men and wounding one, the ministry said. The Viet Cong and Cambodians withdrew after 20 minutes when Vietnamese reinforcements arrived, the ministry added.

Two hours later, four Cambodian patrol boats moved up a canal and blasted an outpost in the area killing one Vietnamese soldier, the ministry said.

In Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital, the Cambodian chief of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, said the talks his government will open Dec. 7 in New Delhi, India, with the United States would deal essentially with the halting of "aggression" against Cambodia from South Viet Nam.

Sihanouk said the question of Cambodia's frontiers and resumption of American aid to Cambodia would not be discussed. He added that even if the talks yield positive results, Cambodia will break relations with the United States immediately if it is attacked again.

A single-engine fighter crashed or was shot down 33 miles northeast of Saigon today, but its U.S. Air Force pilot parachuted to safety. A Vietnamese observer who was in the plane was missing and feared dead.

On the political front, a source close to South Viet Nam's Buddhist leadership said Buddhists might turn again to suicide by fire in their campaign to overthrow Premier Tran Van Huong's government.

Six Buddhist monks and one nun burned themselves to death during the summer of 1963 in their campaign against the Ngo Dinh Diem regime. Diem was overthrown and slain in a military coup on Nov. 1, 1963.

Huong has crushed Buddhist demonstrations against his government with force, and a number of devout Buddhists are disgusted with the political machinations of their leaders.

## Some Christmas Gifts Are Out Of Proportion

(Continued From Page One)  
trol and unless they are taught that you give at Christmas and don't just receive, they don't understand the proper Christmas spirit."

He urged parents not to load up on toys exclusively. Part of the gift list should include practical items — clothes, for example.

"They must know that these, too, are gifts," he said.

Rabinowitz said children four or five ought to be helped to make gifts they wrap themselves and give to other members of the family.

By the time a child is six, it's time to let him buy simple Christmas gifts.

"This teaches the child the joy of the selection of a gift for a loved one," he said.

"They get a different sense and appreciation of gifts. They participate more directly in the enjoyment of Christmas gift unwrapping—a happy time in the family."

Further, it helps them realize that Christmas is a time for greater togetherness, for more appreciation of one another, for peace on earth.

"In looking with the peace children," Rabinowitz said, "brothers and sisters should try not fighting more than is necessary."

## School Wants to Paddle Pupils

CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — The Chester Township School Board is seeking the permission of parents to paddle pupils for disobedience.

Robert F. Russell, acting president of the board, said Monday the board will send notices to parents this week requesting their consent. When consent is not granted, he said, pupils who are disciplinary problems will be expelled.

The action was taken after a Chester teacher, Constance Brown, appeared in court Saturday on a charge of assault and battery.

She was accused of spanking a fifth grade pupil with a yardstick. The hearing was continued until Dec. 28.

## Johnson's Beagle Will Be Cremated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Monday that President Johnson's pet beagle, Johnson, will be cremated and the ashes buried on the LBJ Ranch near Johnson City, Tex.

Her last walk after an operation to remove a stone she suffered on the White House lawn, the beagle, Johnson, was cremated.



WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST — Snow is expected from the northern Rockies and Basin to the upper Lakes tonight with showers in the Pacific northwest. It will be colder from the northern Plains to the Atlantic and in eastern Gulf coast and warmer from the southern Plateau to the upper Mississippi valley and the Ohio valley. (AP Wirephoto Maps)

## Buddhists May Again Turn To Suicides

(Continued From Page One)  
keep their plans secret to the last moment.

Huong has crushed Buddhist demonstrations against his government with force, and a number of devout Buddhists are disgusted with the political machinations of their leaders.

In the war against the Communist Viet Cong, a single-engine fighter with a U.S. Air Force pilot and a Vietnamese observer aboard crashed or was shot down today 33 miles northeast of Saigon.

One parachute was seen coming down. Ground and air rescuers were sent out.

Red China warned today it would fight in the event of "U.S. imperialist aggression" against Communist North Viet Nam. It was believed the first time the Chinese have used the word "fight" in referring to talk of American bombing of targets in North Viet Nam.

A New China News Agency broadcast quoted Liu Ning-yi, Chinese representative to the just-closed international conference in Viet Nam, as saying: "The Chinese people would never sit idly by when aggression was being committed against their brotherly neighbor. They would resolutely unite with and fight alongside the fraternal Vietnamese people."

## News Briefs and Announcements

OPTIMIST CLUB (NOON) — Robert Spear, head basketball coach for the Air Force Academy, will address the 12:15 p.m. Wednesday meeting of the Optimist Club of Colorado Springs (Noon) at the Embers Steak House, 21 S. Wabash Ave.

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS — Zebulon Pike Veterans, will hold its next regular meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at Carpenters Hall, 9 E. Costilla St. The Auxiliary will meet at the same time and place.

ROTARY — James D. Maul, physical director of the Colorado Springs Y.M.C.A., will speak on the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo, at the 12:15 p.m. Wednesday meeting of the Rotary Club of North Colorado Springs at the Candlelight Inn, 3800 N. Nevada Ave. His talk will be illustrated with slides. Program chairman is Ollie Knutson.

SHRINER wives and widows all welcome to luncheon at Dublin House, Saturday, December 5, 1964, 1:00 p.m. Bus from Acacia Hotel, 12:15 p.m. For reservations phone 634-3633.

MR. RICHARD, well-known trophy stylist, has joined Victor Hill and Eve Lemax as additions to our staff. Old friends and patrons welcome. LOTTE HAIRSTYLE SALON, 15 E. Bijou, 634-7267.

J. E. KARAHN, M.D., has moved his office to 981 North Cascade. Practice limited to surgery and surgical consultation. By appointment, 635-1312.

J. HARVEY JOHNSON M.D. Practice limited to skin disease — skin cancer and allergy consultation. Has moved his office, 981 North Cascade. 635-2293.

CALL Woodland Evergreen for wreaths, roping, grave-blankets, etc. Box 125, Woodland Park, Colorado, 637-6821.

The new VILLAGERS are here. See them in the VILLAGER CORNER of the Gray Room, 24 North Tejon.

## Truck Loaded With Paint Burns Monday

Company 4 of the Fire Department had a hot truck fire to fight on a 2:06 p.m. alarm Monday. A truck, in which were cans of paint, caught fire while in the 1800 block Glasgow St. The paint burned and the damage to the truck and contents was extensive. The truck was owned by Robert Baldwin of McCormack Trailer Court.

Company 5 firemen at 4:45 p.m. Monday went to 2126 W. Pike Peak Ave., to help Mrs. Martha Young, 82, who fell in the house, suffering possibly a broken shoulder. The firemen stood by until a doctor arrived.

Company 4 at 10:14 a.m. today went to the 4000 block Yellowstone Dr., where a three-wheeled mail truck was involved in an accident, to wash gasoline from the pavement. There was no fire.

## Mrs. Mae Swartz Died at Her Home

Mrs. Mae Swartz, 94 W. Kiowa St., died Sunday at her home, after a long illness. She was 85 and had been a resident of Colorado Springs since 1927. She was a member of the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Swartz was born in Hudson, Iowa, June 12, 1879. She lived in West Field, Iowa and Traver, Iowa, before moving to Colorado in 1913. She was married in Traver, Jan. 1, 1903. She is survived by three sons, Glenn Hall, of Colorado Springs; Kenneth Hall, of Lamar, Colo.; and Raymond Swartz, of Colorado. A daughter, Mrs. Lucille Schooley, of Colorado Springs, has four grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. today at the Nolan Drawing Room. The Rev. Don F. Lehmann officiated. Burial will be in the family plot in Evergreen Cemetery.

## Hubert Marquez Died At Grand Junction

Hubert Marquez, 311 Portland Ave., died Sunday at a Grand Junction hospital, after a long illness. He was a student at the State Home Training School in Grand Junction and a member of our Lady of Guadalupe in Colorado Springs.

Mr. Marquez was born in Fort Collins, Colo., July 12, 1941. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benito Marquez; six brothers, Floyd, Gene, Danny, Richard, Lupa and Matthew; three sisters, Mrs. Josephine Ariza, Miss Elizabeth and Miss Rose Marquez; maternal and paternal grandmothers, Mrs. Mary Marquez and Mrs. Rebecca Atencio, all of Colorado Springs.

Rosary services will be held at the Nolan Drawing Room at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. A requiem high mass will be celebrated at our Lady of Guadalupe Church at 8 a.m. Thursday. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

## Gen. Powers to Be Awarded Medal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson presents the Distinguished Service Medal to Gen. Thomas S. Power, retired commander of the Strategic Air Command, at a White House ceremony late today.

Power, 59, retired Monday after heading SAC for seven years and was succeeded by Gen. John D. Ryan, 42. After the ceremony at Omaha, Neb., Power flew to Washington at the controls of a KC135 tanker.

Actually, Power will receive a cluster at the East Room ceremony because he received the D.S.M. previously.

## President's Cousin Visits White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's cousin, Orville Bailey, who lives near the LBJ Ranch in Johnson City, Tex., is visiting the White House.

He flew here with Johnson Sunday night on what White House press secretary George Brady called a "family reunion, personal visit."

## Stanleyville Recaptured By Red Rebels in Congo

(Continued From Page One)  
decision to terminate the rescue operation "appeared wise."

Laurent and other officers of his force agreed that the missing whites were scattered over too large an area for them to reach.

"The area held by the rebels is so big," said Laurent. "We operated where there was the largest number of whites."

But Antoine Saintmartin, a member of the Belgian Parliament who returned to Brussels today from Leopoldville and Stanleyville, accused the United States of ordering a premature end to the rescue operation.

The Belgian government said there was absolutely no pressure from the United States to end the operation. U.S. planes ferried the Belgians to and from Stanleyville. The Belgian government said it and the U.S. government had agreed the rescue operation could not be extended effectively beyond Stanleyville and Paulis.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said he considered it "a reasonable assumption" that the continued presence of the paratroopers could have led to additional loss of life.

"The Americans in Leopoldville wanted the operation to be continued," Saintmartin told newsmen. "They made us understand that they were prevented from doing so by their superiors in the United States."

In London, 112 members of Britain's opposition Conservative party signed a motion demanding immediate British action to save 40 to 50 Britons believed to be in rebel territory.

Walter Padley, minister of state for foreign affairs, said: "Since the British nationals are scattered, it would be impracticable to mount a paratroop operation like the one which descended on Stanleyville."

Anti-American demonstrations protesting the U.S.-Belgian operation continued in Red China for the third day. The New China News Agency said about 700,000 persons again massed in Peking's main square.

The United Arab Republic's National Assembly denounced the rescue operation as an "atrocious crime of U.S. and Belgian imperialism." It called on the government to five "aid and assistance to the revolutionary movement in the Congo."

At least 14 African delegations to the United Nations drew up a request to the U.N. Security Council for an urgent meeting on the Congo operation.

## Colonel Explains System at Lions Club Meet Today

Col. Lawrence M. Watson of the 9th Aerospace Defense Division addressed the Colorado Springs Lions Club at the Acacia Hotel today. Watson, deputy chief of staff for operations at the 9th Division, explained the mission of the U. S. Air Force SPACETRACK System and the Ballistic Missile Early Warning System to the area businessmen.

Included in his talk was a brief history of the 9th Division's 1st Aerospace Control Squadron which operates ADC's SPACETRACK Center for the Commander-in-Chief of the North American Air Defense Command.

Col. Watson stated that "it is anticipated that by 1970 there will be more than 7,000 man-made objects in orbit around this planet."

Aerospace defense specialists are now receiving and processing space satellite observation at the rate of one every 10 seconds around the clock. Since the NORAD SPADATS (Space Detection and Tracking System) Center to which SPACETRACK is the major contributor, commenced operations over 2 1/2 years ago over two million observations on earth orbiting satellites have been received and processed.

Col. Watson is a graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point and holds a Bachelor of Science Degree. He has also attended the National War College at Washington, D. C.

## Hubert Marquez Died At Grand Junction

Hubert Marquez, 311 Portland Ave., died Sunday at a Grand Junction hospital, after a long illness. He was a student at the State Home Training School in Grand Junction and a member of our Lady of Guadalupe in Colorado Springs.

Mr. Marquez was born in Fort Collins, Colo., July 12, 1941. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benito Marquez; six brothers, Floyd, Gene, Danny, Richard, Lupa and Matthew; three sisters, Mrs. Josephine Ariza, Miss Elizabeth and Miss Rose Marquez; maternal and paternal grandmothers, Mrs. Mary Marquez and Mrs. Rebecca Atencio, all of Colorado Springs.

Rosary services will be held at the Nolan Drawing Room at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. A requiem high mass will be celebrated at our Lady of Guadalupe Church at 8 a.m. Thursday. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

## Gen. Powers to Be Awarded Medal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson presents the Distinguished Service Medal to Gen. Thomas S. Power, retired commander of the Strategic Air Command, at a White House ceremony late today.

Power, 59, retired Monday after heading SAC for seven years and was succeeded by Gen. John D. Ryan, 42. After the ceremony at Omaha, Neb., Power flew to Washington at the controls of a KC135 tanker.

Actually, Power will receive a cluster at the East Room ceremony because he received the D.S.M. previously.

## President's Cousin Visits White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's cousin, Orville Bailey, who lives near the LBJ Ranch in Johnson City, Tex., is visiting the White House.

He flew here with Johnson Sunday night on what White House press secretary George Brady called a "family reunion, personal visit."

## Undersecretary For Monetary Affairs Quits

By ADREN COOPER  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Long after he has left the Treasury, Robert V. Roosa will be remembered as the man who devised a new system for playing the tricky game of international finance.

For one thing, Roosa's name already has been attached to a new kind of bond he invented. He is credited with creating a new kind of tax.

Roosa, who is leaving his post as undersecretary for monetary affairs by the end of the year, announced Monday that after a three-month layoff he will join the New York investment banking firm of Brown Brothers, Harriman & Co.

Among his associates in the firm will be W. Averell Harriman, undersecretary of state, who is a limited partner, and Prescott Bush, former Republican senator from Connecticut.

The recent pummeling of the pound sterling and its recovery a few days later proved a point for Roosa. He had helped set up the complex standby borrowing agreements which enabled the major Western nations to raise more than \$3 billion in a hurry to support the British currency.

"Nothing like the British operation could have been considered four years ago," Roosa said.

The "Roosa bond" came into play as an instrument for slowing the flow of U.S. gold to European central banks. As the foreign central banks amassed U.S. dollars, they frequently sent them back to this country in exchange for gold.

Roosa, with the support of Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon, persuaded some of the foreign governments to buy his bonds, which were designated as nonmarketable and could not be converted to dollars unless notice was given.

Roosa is credited with the idea for the interest equalization tax, a levy that had the desired effect of cutting down purchases by Americans of foreign bonds and stocks long before it was enacted by Congress.

In the summer of 1963, when the United States was troubled by an unusually large flow of dollars abroad because of such purchases, Roosa came up with the idea of proposing a tax on all transactions involving purchases of foreign stocks and bonds. He suggested that it be made retroactive, assuming Congress would be reluctant to give the measure emergency treatment.

Since purchasers didn't know whether Congress would pass the tax, most of them simply put off any contemplated transactions involving foreign securities.

This was the reaction Roosa had counted on and the crisis passed. Congress passed the bill month later. The first returns from the new tax were due Monday.

Roosa, 46, said his personal financial situation was a factor in his decision to leave the Treasury although he had planned to stay only three years when the late President John F. Kennedy appointed him in the spring of 1961.

The banking firm probably will pay him a great deal more than the \$28,500 annual salary he receives from the government. His earnings will depend in part on the company's profits.

A native of Marquette, Mich., where he was born June 21, 1918, Roosa was a Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Michigan. He and his wife have two daughters, 15 and 12.

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## Mariner Speeds Toward Mars in Space Race

(Continued From Page One)  
Zond 2. They haven't released details of its speed, either, or its weight. Their 1963 Mars probe weighed 1,965 pounds.

Mile-an-hour speeds for such interplanetary probes are given as relative to the earth, and will vary by many thousands of miles an hour as the probe vehicle changes position in regard to the magnetic pull of the sun.

The spaceships' real speed, however, is in relation to the sun, and includes the speed of the earth orbit from which they were launched. Astronomers use computers to compile the trip times.

Also, it takes up to two years to plan a flight like those now being flown by the two unmanned craft. Last-minute changes just aren't made.

The 575-pound Mariner rocketed aloft Saturday from Cape Kennedy, Fla. Its mission is to take television pictures of Mars from a distance of about 8,000 miles.

The Russians haven't said what they hope to achieve with

## Soviet Launch Mars Probe Too; Not Working Either

(Continued From Page One)  
able to send back scientific information about Mars even if it succeeds in passing close to the planet.

Similar troubles silenced the last Soviet Mars probe, launched Nov. 1, 1962, while it was still more than six million miles from Mars. Zond 1, another Soviet space effort launched last April 2, apparently failed on an unannounced mission. Scientific observers thought Venus was its target.

The Americans, who have successfully probed Venus, launched Mariner 4 toward Mars on Saturday. It is reported working as planned at the beginning of a 7 1/2-month trip to the reddish planet.

The American and Soviet launchings came close together because the position of the earth and Mars are favorable now for the complicated trajectory needed. Such favorable periods come only every few years.

Zond 2 was launched "in accordance with the program for space exploration," Tass said.

First a multistage rocket went into orbit and then the spacecraft was blasted away on its trip. This blast "imparted to the automatic station a velocity necessary for reaching the trajectory of the movement toward Mars," the announcement said.

The same technique is used in launching deep U.S. space probes.

Tass did not give the spacecraft's weight. The last Soviet Mars probe weighed 1,960 pounds and measured 11 by 13 feet.

"According to preliminary data, the automatic station is moving along a trajectory close to the calculated one," the Tass announcement said.

It added that at 8 p.m. Monday Moscow time — noon EST, Zond 2 was nearly 25,000 miles from the earth.

The Soviet announcement gave no indication of the speed of the flight nor of when the spacecraft was expected to be in the vicinity of Mars. Mariner 4, launched on Saturday, is expected to pass the planet in mid-July.

U.S. scientists hope Mariner 4

## Airfield Flight Pattern to Be Over Junior High

(Continued From Page One)  
resenting landowners in the area, asked if there would be danger to person on the ground from the flights, inside or outside the proposed traffic pattern?

"Very negligible," replied Weiner.

Thott said the Academy had tried to prevent running in the area southeast of the Academy by promoting photos of air crashes at a planning commission meeting.

"The Air Force Academy has been saying this operation will present a danger..." the attorney said.

"Someone apparently was misinformed" if this information was presented, an Academy staffer explained.

Representatives asked Weiner if there would be additional expansion of the proposed airfield at a future date. Weiner said he had no information to verify a larger than 5,000-foot runway.

An Academy spokesman said the two-track asphalt base of the airfield would not permit takeoffs or landings by large aircraft.

The purpose of the meeting, according to Donald E. Powers, FAAA member, was to get all the facts to determine if the airfield was in "the public interest."

Peterson said the FAAA received "numerous" land use and other objections to the airfield. He said the committee made at the meeting would be considered by the FAA before they approve or turn down the airfield project.

## State Grants To Schools Are Attacked

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Evidence relating to religious activities at Notre Dame College of Maryland was to be presented today in the second day of a trial challenging use of tax funds by church-supported colleges.

The Horace Mann League and 12 Maryland residents filed the suit in Anne Arundel County Circuit Court. It attacks as unconstitutional the granting of \$2.5 million in state funds to Notre Dame and three other private colleges for constructing buildings.

If the grants should be held unconstitutional, the decision could lead to a drastic change in church-state relationships in a number of educational and charitable fields.

In Monday's opening session lawyers for the league read extensively from Notre Dame publications in an attempt to demonstrate ties between the college and the Roman Catholic Church.

Included were quotations from a student handbook that Notre Dame "first is Catholic," and that objectives of the college are in harmony "with the philosophy and theology of the Catholic Church."

Leo Pfeffer, one of the three lawyers for the plaintiffs, contended that use of tax funds to construct buildings for such colleges amounts to public support of "a place of worship or ministry."

Thomas B. Finan, state attorney general, said that at least eight U.S. Supreme Court decisions "demonstrate that these appropriations do not breach the wall of separation between church and state."

However, he added that the precise question raised in the case has not been decided by the Supreme Court.

## American Anti-Castro Group Is Formed

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — An American anti-Castro group called 100 men has been organized and is reported spreading.

There are chapters in Chicago and Miami and Tampa, Fla., said John Mendenhall, head of the Miami chapter, each with 100 members. Others are being formed in New York, Washington and elsewhere, Mendenhall said.

"We seek to equip anti-Castro revolutionaries with clothing, food and other supplies so that when the time comes for action, they will have them," he said.



# Armed Forces News

By STEVE TILLMAN

**By STEVE TILLMAN**  
WASHINGTON — (Special to the Gazette Telegraph) — Department of Justice has asked the Supreme Court to rule on the question, Can a member of Congress be punished under the criminal law for accepting money to make a speech in the Legislative Body of which he is a member? The case concerns former Maryland Sen. Thomas F. Johnson.

In view of Rule VIII of the House in which that body sets out the right of a member to vote, "Unless he has a direct personal or pecuniary interest," a favorable affirmative decision for the Government on the part of the Supreme Court could well have a far-reaching effect.

For example, should a Member of Congress who also holds a Reserve commission vote on military legislation ("direct personal interest")? Or should such a member vote on military pay and military retirement pay ("pecuniary interest")? A third likely question would be one of conflict of interest where the Congressional Reservist serves on the Special Legislative Advisory Committee of a registered lobby organization.

The State Department, acting under orders of the President, has been considering various homes in Washington as a residence for the Vice President. The Department particularly recommended the Admiral's House on the Naval Observatory Grounds, now the home of the Chief of Naval Operations, as the home for the Vice President. The President has now shifted the job of house finding from the State Department.

## For the Deal on Maytag Check Watch's Last!

Giant trade in allowances also made on Maytag washers and dryers. Remember 6 months no interest or carrying charges or no down payment and 3 years to pay at Hatch's, 28 S. Tejon.

**"That's an absurd price for a quality Scotch!"**

Check it out. You'll find Muirhead's price is so low it's almost unbelievable. The secret? Muirhead's is brought over in barrels! You save on taxes and shipping costs. Otherwise, you'd pay up to \$2 more a fifth for this light, fine quality Scotch. Muirhead's. Try it.

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ment to the Bureau of the Budget.

Washington circles have it that Ambassador Maxwell Taylor, on his return to Washington from Saigon, may ask the President to let him resign. Most likely successor would be Deputy Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson, a career diplomat and top State Department official on East Asia.

The Department of Defense has approved an Army National Guard Officer Candidate program at non-ROTC colleges and universities. The program is scheduled to get started in the next school term.

Over the next 18 months the Army hopes its new construction program will be ready for 1,000 families. Included in program are 65 quarters at Fort Irwin; 200 at Fort Carson; and 200 at Fort Buckner, Okinawa.

Successor to Gen. Thomas S. Power as Cinc of SAC is SAC's present vice Cinc Lieut. Gen. John D. Ryan, an exclusively predicted here several columns ago. The 50-year old native of Iowa is a 1938 graduate of West Point.

An announcement is expected any time on a Defense proposal to merge the Air Reserve into the Air National Guard. The Air Force Affairs Committee of the House is on record as opposing the merger. National Guard leaders are not on record but it is believed that they favor the proposal as strengthening the air arm of the military.

Also under consideration at the Defense level is a proposal to de-activate more of the Air Force Recovery Units.

The Retired Officers Association's 1965 program may well raise the membership from the present 64,000 to more than 100,000. A major item on its legislative program will be to seek restoration of recomputation of retired pay.

As of Dec. 1, all AG files on enlisted men of the Army will be located at Ft. Benjamin Harrison. Officer personnel records will remain with TAG at the

Pentagon. Queries regarding enlisted personnel matters should be referred to the Commanding Officer, U. S. Army Personnel Services Support Center, Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind. 46249.

The Army has abolished the Office of Chief of Transportation. It is now known as Director of Transportation, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics.

A Pentagon study on enlargement of physical buildings that house post exchanges is expected to receive formal approval early in 1965. The point is that officials of the exchange services feel that such enlargement will mean improved competition with local merchants. Overseas buildings that house the exchanges are expected to be given first consideration.

Army noncommissioned officers assigned to training duties, such as the new Drill Sergeants, will get a maximum of consideration when the time comes for overseas assignments. The policy will extend to "key" personnel regardless of pay grades.

## Presidential Beagle Dies in Washington

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (UPI) — President Johnson said Saturday that "Her," one of the famed presidential beagles, is dead.

The family pet died during surgery in Washington late Friday, the President said, after swallowing a rock on the White House lawn.

Johnson disclosed the death of the famous dog after his news conference on the LBJ Ranch, where the family is spending the Thanksgiving weekend. He said his youngest daughter, Luci, had returned to Washington Friday night and called them about the dog.

"He died yesterday on the operating table," the President said. He described the death as "a real tragedy in the family."

The President aroused the ire of some of the nation's dog lovers shortly after he took office last year after pictures showed him lifting the two beagles, "Him" and "Her," by their long, floppy ears.

## Poland Sentences Five Pro-Chinese

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Five poles believed to have circulated propaganda favorable to the Red Chinese have been given a secret trial and sentenced to prison on charges of spreading "false and slanderous information."

The sentences ranged from 18 to 30 months. A sixth defendant was acquitted. Details of the charges were not made public.

## TO MUNICH

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Michael Connors heads for Munich to co-star with Alec Guinness in Gottfried Reinhardt's "Situation Hopeless But Not Serious."



PROMOTED — Bronze Oak Leaves are pinned on the shoulders of newly promoted Maj. Jack Rollinger, 5th Aviation Battalion adjutant, by Mrs. Rollinger and Maj. Gen. Autrey J. Maroun, left, Ft. Carson and 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized) commander. (Army Photo)

## Black Forest News

By MARLENE MURPHY — 495-2297

The Cub Scout Pack Meeting No. 70 was held Friday evening, at 7:30 p.m., Hardesty Hall. Den 3 held the opening ceremony and Den 4 put on an Indian opening skit. Den 6 held the closing skit of a style show of a Cub Scout. Den 1 had the setting up of chairs and Den 2 was the clean-up committee. Webelos held the closing ceremony. Announcements were made that Mr. Howard Carver is coming along a little better from the accident he had recently. We do hope to see him at the next Pack meeting, in December. Awards were presented at the meeting as follows: Den 1, John Metcalf, Bear Rank; Frankie Hollenbaugh, Gold Arrow Wolf; and Greg Bruce Wolf Rank; Den 2, Michael S. Clark, recruiters badge; Den 3, Mark Higman, Wolf Rank; Den 5, Peter Holbeny received Bear Rank, gold arrow Bear and silver arrow Bear; Den 6, Randy Hidy Bear rank; Mike Murphy, recruiter's badge and Steve Townsend gold arrow Wolf and silver arrow Wolf. Webelos Den: John Bridges Roger Wild, Gary Manfrin and Jack Radspringer all received service stars. Den 1 won first place ribbon, Den 6 second place and Den 5 third place. Den 4 won the perfect attendance ribbon.

The November meeting of the Black Forest Girl Scout Neighborhood Association was held Nov. 20, at the home of Jean Bittner, 109 Hungate Rd. Hostesses for the morning coffee were Kitty Clark and Jean Bittner. Attending the Association meetings are troop leaders, assistant leaders, various committee chairman and the neighborhood services team. Working hard to keep Black Forest girls active along the Girl Scout path is the service team. The neighborhood chairman, Lavonne Hidy, would like to thank members of the service team for all their endeavors contributing to the benefit of Girl Scouts in the Forest and the Wagon Wheel Council. These Scouts are: Ruth Hendricks, organizer; Betty Griffin, secretary; Marge Stabler, consultant for Brownie troops; Jean Deits, consultant for Junior Troop; Auden Murrah, consultant for Cadet Troop; Kitty Clark, swim chairman; Connie Grant for Cadet Troop; Kitty Griffin, chairman. The chairman of the different committees in the neighborhood do a fine job helping the troop leaders. Chairmen are: Transportation, Marge Brown; cook-outs, JoAnn Rowland; telephone, Martha Davidson; art and crafts, Anna Mae Hawkins; overnight camping, Joyce Grier, Neighborhood cookie chairman, Maxine Weaver. The special events mothers for the different troops are: Cadette Troop No. 1, Connie Truett; Junior Troop No. 350, Louise Kibler, Junior Troop No. 279, Judy Ingersoll, and Assistant Dorothy Maris; Brownie Troop No. 109, Marge Arnesen and Brownie Troop No. 108, Marian Schultz. The efforts of the volunteer workers are many times unknown to the girls, but without their assistance our Girl Scout program in the Forest would not be as successful and well organized as it is. A sincere thank you to each of you, Lavonne Hidy, neighborhood chairman.

The Girl Scouts of the Black Forest are saving Gift Stars for the purpose of obtaining camping equipment. Anyone wishing to donate Gift Stars for this purpose may send them to Mrs. Lavonne Hidy, 81 N. Black Forest Rd., or give them to the Girl Scout to take to her troop meeting. When any equipment is obtained an article will appear in the paper, so the community will know what progress has been made on this project.

What is a little Girl Scout to do when she arrives home from school and mother is not at home? In very infrequent occasions, due to an unusually heavy storm, illness of a leader, or her children, etc., a Girl Scout meeting may have to be canceled. If a meeting is to be canceled on short notice, the leaders will have it announced to the classes

at school, that their troop girls are in, and the girls will be told to take the busses home. The leaders and telephone committee will attempt to call every mother and inform her of a meeting cancellation. Since there is more than one troop meeting on the same afternoon, this year, would the parents help us by instructing their daughter to know her leader and her troop number so if her meeting is cancelled, she will know the procedure to follow. Should a parent be gone if this situation occurs, it would be most comforting for the child to know what to do until the parent comes home. This, of course, is good information for a child to know, not only for Girl Scouting meeting cancellations, but for any occasion that might necessitate the parents being unable to be home when the child arrives. The leaders would like to thank the parents for this co-operation.

Billy Koke, and sister Lynn, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Koke of Black Forest, are in the hospital. Billy had his tonsils removed, and Lynn had double pneumonia. We do wish them a speedy recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Svejkskousky, of 30 Ski Lane, of Black Forest, had Mr. Svejkskousky's mother, of Oklahoma City, Okla., visiting them the past two weeks. While visiting, Mrs. Duayne Hart gave a coffee for Mrs. Svejkskousky. Those attending were: Mrs. Bessie Radspringer, Mrs. Olga Harris, Mrs. Betty Griffin, Mrs. Lydia Carpenter, Betty Svejkskousky and Mrs. Francis Kahre.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Harris, of 5 Sopressa Lane, Black Forest, had as a dinner guest this past week, Mr. John Alexander of Tracy, Calif. Mrs. Ruby Jones, of Black Forest, Donna Rosser and Susie Rafeal, of the Air Force Academy, are doing art work at the New Arts Crafts Building in Black Forest, under direction of Al Wynne. Their paintings were accepted for the showing at the "Pueblo Own Your Own" art show sponsored by the Arkansas Valley Bank and were shown at the Southern Colorado State College campus. This was an art exhibition at the student center. Also paintings shown at the Colorado Springs National Bank, are those of Lucia Luce, Al Wynne of Black Forest and Donna Rosser of Air Force Academy.

## Marijuana on Roof Lands Man in Jail

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Narcotics agents said they watched while Phillip Weinschenker, 20, cultivated his roof garden. Then they confiscated his marijuana farm and placed him under arrest.

Weinschenker pleaded guilty to setting out 385 marijuana plants in baskets on the roof of his utility room. He was fined \$1,000 and placed on three years' probation in Criminal Court Monday.

## THE FALL OF ROME

TAMPA, FLA. (AP) — The 15-foot Romanesque columns joined by an arch, which graced the stage of a Tampa hotel's ballroom for the coronation of new officers of the Business and Professional Women's Club, proved to be insecure. Not once, but twice.

The columns were assembled from rather loosely fitting plastic sections. As a woman page, who was to present a bouquet to one of the new officers, stepped to the platform, she stumbled and reached out to a column for support. As she screamed, the columns came tumbling down.

The arch was quickly reassembled and the ceremony continued. Then, as a newly named officer stepped to the platform, her cavalier-clad male escort bowed low and swept off his high peaked, befeathered hat. The hat hit a column.

## Two Ranch Hands Killed by Shell

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — An artillery shell found at a former Army training site exploded at a ranch house Sunday, killing two ranch hands and critically injuring two others.

The shell, picked up at the site of old Camp Barkley 28 miles south of this West Texas city, detonated when it was accidentally dropped.

Salvador Hernandez of Wingo and Jess Rodriguez, 14, of Knox City died.

Jesse Hernandez, 32, an uncle of Salvador Hernandez, lost his right arm and both legs. Joe Rodriguez, 14, twin brother of the youth, also was injured.

Gazette Telegraph—5-A  
Colorado Springs, Colo.  
Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1964

## Meteorology Course Is Declared Rugged

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Graduates of the Florida State University's meteorology course who maintain a B average will be qualified to step immediately into a job as U.S. weatherman at \$7,050 a year.

But, the university says, the course is "rugged."

Students who don't maintain a B average probably can get jobs with the U.S. Weather Bureau paying up to \$5,900 a year, according to Dr. Charles L. Jordan, chairman of the Meteorology Department. The Air Force and industry also employ meteorologists.

Students will study calculus and at least 12 hours of physics and meteorology. High school students interested in becoming meteorologists should take as much mathematics and physics as possible, Jordan suggested. They need "more than just an interest in the weather," he said.

## INVASION

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Five British actors will share top billing in Columbia's "King Rat" — Tom Courtney, James Fox, Alan Webb, Denholm Elliott and Reg Lye.

Airlines transport upwards of three million passengers and 200 million pounds of cargo across the Atlantic each year.



MEDAL GIVEN—Army Commendation Medal, for meritorious service in support of the United States objectives in the counterinsurgency effort in the Republic of Viet Nam, is presented to Sgt. L.C. Buryl P. Rowley, Ft. Carson veterinary section, right, by Col. Martin A. Pfotenauer, hospital commander. (Army Photo)

## Johnson Has Fire Engine for Tours

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) thought he'd like this for tours — President Johnson has a new way to scoot around his LBJ Ranch — in a red fire engine.

The 1916-vintage engine arrived here today as a gift from the City of Brady, 90 miles west of the ranch. "President Johnson has a lot of support up our way, and we

For Want Ads — Dial 632-4641.

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B. This stunning lady's 17-jewel Elgin is enriched by 2 sparkling diamonds.  
C. Smart Elgin for the ladies, featuring 17 jewels, petite case, intricately designed bracelet band.

**your choice \$39<sup>95</sup>**

D. Impressive man's 17-jewel Elgin calendar automatic... waterproof... shockproof... durable expansion band.  
E. Lady's smartly styled 17-jewel Elgin features a 14K brushed gold case... exquisite bracelet band.

**your choice \$19<sup>95</sup>**

F. Rugged 17-jewel man's Elgin is waterproof, with stainless steel back and expansion band.  
G. Lady's lovely 17-jewel Elgin features modern styling and attractive expansion band.

**your choice \$35**

H. Man's 17-jewel self-winding Elgin is waterproof, shockproof with matching expansion band.  
J. Elegant 17-jewel lady's Elgin, gold filled case with matching bracelet band.

**\$45**

K. Fabulous lady's 17-jewel Elgin features tailored 14K gold case... matching bracelet band.

**your choice \$49<sup>95</sup>**

L. Handsome man's 17-jewel calendar automatic, all stainless steel Elgin. Semi-expansion band.  
M. Man's 17-jewel Elgin calendar automatic is waterproof and shockproof with a stainless steel back.  
N. Lady's elegant 14K gold Elgin... smart design on the bracelet band... 17-jewel movement.  
O. Attractive lady's 17-jewel Elgin. Smart Baguette shape with chic fashion band.

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28 North Tejon







**Sodality to Be Reorganized At Ft. Carson**

A reorganization of the Catholic women's Sodality is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 9, at the Cub Scout hall near the Ft. Carson Commissary.

All women interested, living off-post or on-post, are invited to attend. Chaplain (Major) Anthony Fagnani is new chaplain of the sodality.

Catholic women will meet at the 9 a.m. mass on First Friday, Dec. 4, in the Ft. Carson U. S. Army Hospital Chapel.

Information on the activities is available by calling Mrs. H. T. Mathews, Ext. 2382 on-post or Mrs. James Baker, 352-9439, off-post.

Dependents of retired personnel are welcome to join the sodality.

**Correction**

Miss Dorothy Mierow, who is on leave from her assignment with the Peace Corps in Nepal, will talk and show her slides of scenes and people in Nepal, and her work with the Peace Corps, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday instead of tonight as stated in Sunday's paper. Miss Mierow's paintings are currently on display in the cafeteria of the YWCA. Anyone interested is invited to attend this program Wednesday at the YWCA.

Another unfortunate error which occurred in Sunday's section was the price of tickets for the benefit bridge party sponsored by the Opera Guild, in the parish house of the Episcopal Chapel of the Holy Spirit at 1 p.m. Wednesday. The price should have read \$4.00 per table, rather than \$4.00 per ticket. Sorry!

**Personalines**

Col. and Mrs. Clifton P. Semmens of 2010 Myers Ave. entertained at brunch at the Skyline Club, Ent AFB, Sunday, in celebration of his promotion to full Colonel.

Some 76 guests attended, including officers of the various service branches, and civilian friends and neighbors.

Col. Semmens is Chief of Combat Developments Div., G-3 Section, Army Air Defense Command.

Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Williams gave a dessert party Saturday evening at their home, 2310 Lockhaven Dr., followed by a theatre party at the new Flick.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Frost, Col. and Mrs. Ivan L. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Walter White, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vinal, Cdr. and Mrs. L. O. Fortner, Maj. and Mrs. J. W. Jensen, Col. and Mrs. John McCune, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Straeb and Ralph Conner.

Mrs. Maggie Woodward, 2110 W. Bijou St. is 83, but still feels young enough to entertain 14 guests at Thanksgiving dinner in her home. She did all of the cooking and serving for members of her family and a few friends.

Mrs. James Landers of 2014 Myers Ave., won top score with Mrs. Gerald Reardon of Tulsa, at the national tournament of the American Contract Bridge League now being held in Dallas. The tournament will end Sunday.

Barry White, who is a student at Great Falls College, Great Falls, Mont., will have an important role in "The Taming of the Shrew," to be presented in the college theatre Dec. 3 through 5.

Brian Cook and W. Scott Caton, and Clark Ewing, junior, all attending Western State College at Gunnison, were recently initiated into Kappa Pi honorary art fraternity.

A capacity crowd is expected to turn out for Saturday noon luncheon in honor of Congressman - elect Frank Evans and Mrs. Evans at the Colorado Springs Country Club, 3333 Templeton Gap Rd. This send-off will be the first chance Mr. Evans' El Paso County supporters have held to meet the congressman from the Third District.

Mr. Evans will speak at the luncheon which will start at 12:15 p.m. He is eager to meet his El Paso County friends on this visit before he leaves for Washington to begin his new duties.

Reservations are required before noon on Friday, and may

**BSP Chapter At Canon City Fetes Husbands**

A Thanksgiving dinner in Canon City for members of Beta Sigma Phi, Gamma Epsilon chapter members and their husbands, was hosted by the sorority's social committee with members completing the menu with covered dishes.

The table was centered with a large white turkey and trimmed with turkey candles.

After dinner the group gathered at Cherry Lanes Bowling Alley for a bowling party. Winners at Scotch doubles were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Carmack, high; Doyle Dombaugh and Kenneth Kissinger, low.

Coffee and apple pie a la mode were served after bowling to Mr. and Mrs. Myron Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Symonds, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Carmack, the Lloyd Emmons, the Dick Wheelers, the Ronald Dorns, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Chenoweth, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Whitmore, the Doyle Dombaugh, the Don Atkinsons and the Kenneth Kissingers.

To cut uniform nylon net ruffles quickly and easily, mark the desired width on a large piece of white paper with a dark crayon. Pin several thicknesses of the net to the paper, then cut along the crayoned lines, which will show through the net.

**Friendly Club Meets to Dine**

Mrs. Vernon Fox of Canon City was hostess in her home to fourteen members of the Friendly Neighbors Club at a Thanksgiving dinner.

Present were the Mrs. Floyd Sellers, Mrs. Luther Spitzer, Mrs. Jim Dilley, Hazel Kauk, Mrs. George Green, Mrs. Jerry Meade, Mrs. Leon Rowe, Mrs. Walter McQueen, Mrs. Matt Curtis, Mrs. Carl Dilley, Mrs. Leslie Halter, Mrs. George Green Jr., Mrs. James Weber and Mrs. Vernon Fox.

The quilt was awarded to Mrs. Weber. Cards were sent to Mrs. Edith Williams and Mrs. Helen Runkle who are hospitalized.

**Toastmistress Club to Have Dessert Party**

The Pikes Peak Toastmistress Club will have a dessert meeting at 7 p.m. Friday at the Chicken Shack. A business meeting and program on "Microphone Techniques," will follow. There will be a white elephant sale, for which members are reminded to bring articles.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Lyda Johnson, 632-3415, not later than Thursday.

Line the waistbands of children's skirts or trousers with elastic cloth to prevent blouse or shirt tails from pulling out.

**Blair Students Will Stage Yule Dinner-Dance**

The annual Snowflake Festival formal dinner dance will be staged by the Student Council of Blair Business College Saturday, Dec. 12 at the Colorado Springs Country Club.

Dinner will be served from 7:30 until 9 p.m. and the reigning king and queen and their court will be crowned.

Dancing to the music of the Footwarmers will follow, until midnight. All alumni are invited and may bring guests. Tickets are available at the College office, 125 N. Wahsatch Ave. at \$3.00 per person.

**Sunnyside Club To Have Holiday Party Thursday**

The Sunnyside Club for senior citizens will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the club house at Memorial Park.

There will be a holiday program and refreshments, and visitors are invited to attend.

The Sunnyside Club is sponsored by the Colorado Springs Recreation Department.

Two or three darts placed at the back of a dress will correct a neckline that is too wide.

**Alumnae Club Plans Lunch at Embers Friday**

The Colorado Springs alumnae club of Alpha Omicron Pi will have a luncheon at 1 p.m. Friday at the Embers restaurant.

Mrs. J. D. Hill, 1326 N. Cascade Ave., president of the local club, will accept reservations until Dec. 3. All members new to the area and not previously contacted are urged to call Mrs. Hill.

Founded at Barnard College, Alpha Omicron Pi will be 56 years old Dec. 8. Chi Delta at the University of Colorado is the only chapter in the state.

Candied lemon drops added to your tea will give extra flavor and sweetness.

**Gazette Telegraph—7-A**  
Colorado Springs, Colo.  
Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1964

CARACAS — Venezuela plans a tourist office.

**COSTS A BIT MORE...**

**POPS A LOT MORE!**

**Rent Blue Lustre Electric Carpet Shampooer \$1**

Now you can rent a Blue Lustre Electric Carpet Shampooer for \$1 a day when you buy famous Blue Lustre Shampoo.

Save big with this easy-to-use "do-it-yourself" equipment. You'll be amazed at the new look of your carpeting.

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**Goren on Bridge**

By CHARLES H. GOREN

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

The bidding:

NORTH		EAST	
♠ Q 3 2	♠ A J 9 8 3	♠ K 7	♠ 9 6 3
♠ 10 7	♠ 9 8 4	♥ K Q 10 4	♥ 7 6 5
♥ 10 9 5 4 2	♥ 8 6	♠ Q 8	♠ K J 7 6 2
SOUTH		EAST	
♠ A K J 6 5	♠ 2	♠ A Q J 3	♠ A 10 5

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2♥	Pass
3♦	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	4♦	Pass
6♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: King of ♥

When North made a two over one response to South's one spade opening, the latter's thoughts turned to slam. He had 21 points and partner had promised at least 10 when he took out at the level of two. When North showed the spade support on the next round, South made a cue bid of four clubs. This call is forcing for one round and designates first round control in clubs, inasmuch as spades have been agreed upon as trumps.

North's four diamond bid shows a feature in that suit, which South readily recognized to be the king. This was all he needed to hear, and he proceeded without further ado to six spades.

A club opening would have sealed declarer's fate beyond recovery. However, no charge should be levied against West for choosing the more natural lead of the king of hearts. The ace was played from dummy.

South could count 11 top tricks — five spades, one heart, four diamonds, and one club. A 12th trick might be established in hearts by ruffing out North's suit if hearts were divided evenly, but the dummy was unfortunately short of the necessary entries. Presently declarer spotted a way to compensate for his communications problem provided that neither major suit was banked against him.

A heart was ruffed in the closed hand at trick two. The ace of spades was cashed and a small one led to the queen. When all hands followed, the nine was permitted to remain outstanding. Another heart was trumped and dummy reentered with the king of diamonds to ruff away West's queen of hearts with the jack of spades, even though this play established East's trump as the master card in the suit.

South now began to run his diamonds. East ruffed in on the third round to return a club. Declarer put up the ace, discarded North's remaining club on the fourth diamond and ruffed a club with dummy's third of spades. The jack of hearts took the last trick.

Although declarer deliberately built up a trump trick for his opponent, by so doing he gained two tricks in return. The spade trick came back because he was able to trump three of dummy's hearts and still score the ace, and queen of spades as well as a ruff in the North hand. The fulfilling trick came from North's long heart—the delayed club ruff providing a late entry to dummy.

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Here is an exquisite example of modern French designing . . . 18-K yellow gold brooch set with precious emeralds and sparkling diamonds in a graceful, delicate design.

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Christmas present abound at sport, inc. for the watcher as well as the skier.

after ski boots .....	5.00 to	25.00
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music boxes .....	5.00 to	15.00

wineskins, muck-lucks, caps, scarves, blouses, t-shirts, danksins and squash rackets

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The favorite T-shirt pullover at its most glorious... with new refinements, new sophistication... and the unrestricted, undemanding charms of stretch nylon. Great companions for suits, the most for ski and apres ski wear. Sizes S, M, L. The Ruffled Pullover... the T at its most feminine... white, ice blue, pink or lime, \$10. The Print Turtle-Neck... in a striking variety of patterns, \$12. The Solid Turtle-Neck... ice blue, white, black, cerise, lime or pink, \$8.

Sports Shop: First Floor



## A FLURRY of CASHMERE

for the Holidays

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Whisper-weight, climate-hopping coats of cloud-soft imported cashmere... beautifully hand-tailored, styled with a quiet elegance, an understated smartness. Shown, two from a collection... exclusively Neusteters, surprisingly priced. Black, nude, brandy, blueberry, cranberry, white... Misses' and petite sizes 6 to 18.

Young Manner Fashions: Second Floor



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our gift to you!

8-A—Gazette Telegraph  
Colorado Springs, Colo.  
Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1964

### Airline Demonstrates Safe Landing Method

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Trans World Airlines has successfully demonstrated a "look ma, no hands" means of safely landing jets under poor weather conditions.

The airline said the new system, known as "Auto-Scan" (for automatic speed control-approach navigation), will reduce present weather-caused flight delays and cancellations by 70 per cent.

The system hooks a method of remote throttle control to the automatic pilot and navigation system. A sensor mounted on the wings of a plane measures the "angle of attack" or glide of the plane as it approaches the instrument landing system.

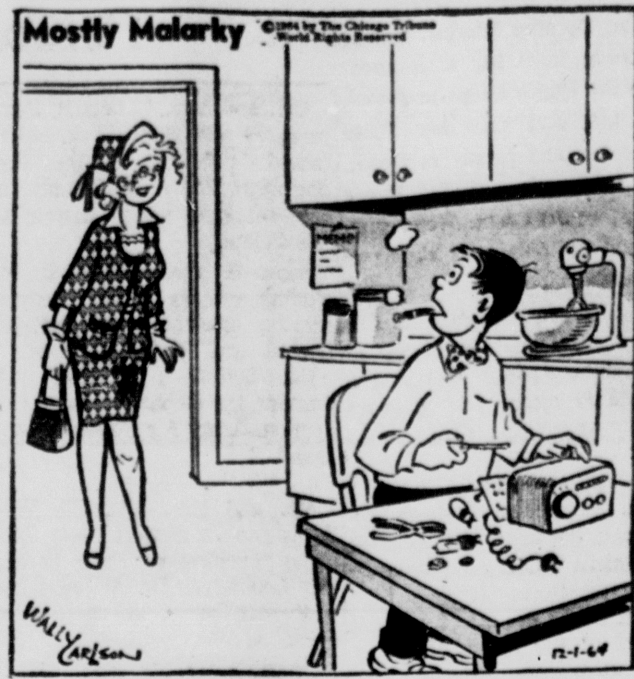
The sensor sends a signal to the throttles and controls the speed in accordance with the correct glide path. It can be overridden by the pilot in a fraction of a second.

### Beatles Regain Hit Parade Place

LONDON (AP)—The Beatles swept back to the top of the British hit parade today just as drummer Ringo Starr was about to lose his tonsils.

The quartet's recording of "I Feel Fine" went straight to the top of British record sales only three days after being released. It is their first new issue in three months.

Ringo, who is to have his tonsils removed in London's University Hospital Wednesday, expressed no concern. "In the words of the song," he said, "I feel fine."



"We're being sued by my driving school!"

### Road-Building Team Pulls Back in Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—only two Americans were in the camp when the evacuation order came. Both have arrived safely in Thakhek.

An American-directed road building team working in central Laos near the town of Thakhek evacuated its camp fearing a Pathet Lao attack, the national army announced.

A communique charged that Viet Minh reinforcements from North Viet Nam have arrived near Ban Khene, north of Thakhek. The exact strength of the reinforcements was not learned but a military spokesman estimated it at "two to three battalions."

The Grove Jones team has retreated to Thakhek on orders of the local military commander. The team also had been evacuated last February because of a Pathet Lao offensive. Grove Jones is an American construction company.

The team consists of 44 men including Americans, other foreigners and Laotians. However,

### Memorial Fund Set For Slain Missionary

DETROIT (UPI)—The Detroit Free Press today donated \$500 to launch a memorial fund to help the widow of slain American missionary Dr. Paul Carlson raise and educate her two children.

Carlson was among more than 30 persons shot down in the streets of Stanleyville Tuesday by Congolese rebels.

His widow, the former Lois Lindblom, 36, is formerly of Menominee, Mich., where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lindblom, still live. Mrs. Carlson plans to take her son, Wayne, 9, and daughter, Lynette, 7, back to Menominee.

## GOP Governors Urged to Steer Own Course

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—A private Republican research group will urge GOP governors meeting in Denver this week to break with the national committee, and establish themselves as a power within the party.

The Ripon Society, "a two-year-old GOP study group that claims members in 30 states, issued a report Monday night on current party problems."

The report criticized strongly the Republican vice-presidential nominee, Rep. William Miller, R-N.Y., for actions when he was GOP national chairman.

The report asserted Miller "stopped the growing liaison between congressional Republicans and the governors."

It said Miller had been skeptical of policy development by the governors and "he did not endorse the idea of the governors becoming a genuine third force in the party."

The Ripon report attacked what it called weaknesses of the Republican Governor's Association at the Cleveland conference last July.

"The basic problems were a lack of advance planning and staff coordination combined with a tendency for the governors to do their most critical thinking aloud in press conferences. Republican efforts in Cleveland tended to be leaderless and haphazard," the report said.

The Ripon group urged that the governors set up their own Washington staff of consultants, control association finances set up direct liaison with Congress, take an active part in GOP legislative policy, speak out more on domestic problems and make more preparations for joint efforts.

Ripon President John S. Salma said he and other society officials will go to Denver to urge the Republican Governor's Association, to form a stronger association "as essential to the recovery and health of the Republican party."

The report contended influence of the GOP governors has faded despite the prediction of Gov. Robert E. Smylie of Idaho, chairman of the association since it was formed last year, that it would be a vital party force.

Gov. Smylie, in a separate report on the Denver conference, said Monday in Boise that the governors should have more say in party policy, and they plan to draft recommendations for the Republican National Committee.

The society was named for Ripon, Wis., considered the place where the Republican party was founded. Its members are chiefly in the academic, professional or business field.

### Drug Addict Faces Robbery Sentence

DENVER (UPI)—A 30-year-old admitted drug addict faces a 12-18-year prison sentence today for aggravated robbery.

James Franklin Ferguson was tried twice for the holdup of Bly's Pharmacy in Denver Oct. 28, 1963. Only narcotics were taken in the robbery.

Police said Ferguson admitted being a drug addict.

Ferguson asked Keating for a 30-day stay of execution of sentence and for a court-appointed attorney to appeal his case to the Colorado Supreme Court. Keating took the requests under advisement.

A mistrial was declared after Ferguson's first trial last June when a woman juror claimed she was coerced into returning a guilty verdict. Ferguson was convicted in the new trial on Sept. 21.

During the robbery, Ferguson held a gun to the head of Mike Allegretto, 60, the drugstore attendant, and threatened to blow his head off.

### Rifle Association To Fight Proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The National Rifle Association (NRA) is bracing to battle an expected flood of proposed new gun control bills when Congress convenes in January.

There has been mounting clamor for such measures since Lee Harvey Oswald assassinated President John F. Kennedy with a cheap, mail-order rifle.

The NRA, in an editorial in the December issue of its magazine "The American Rifleman," urged its members to fight stiffer federal firearms control. The organization warned that gun control bills could be expected in various state legislatures as well as in Congress.

The editorial argued that such laws would not only be ineffective, but unconstitutional.

### Elegance on Hand...for every occasion

Our holiday glove wardrobe...the gift complete...a collection of meticulously tailored accessories to suit her every fashion need...from a drive in the mountains to dinner at the club...and all the engagements in between. Eyelet-Embroidered Shortie... French kid in pink, black or white, \$10. Tailored Shortie... French kid in black or white, \$8. 8-button Suede... buttery-soft French import in black or beige, \$17.50. Crochet-Peck Shortie... with leather lacing and palm. Bone, white or black, \$14. Fur-lined Gauntlet... fine leather, English imported in black or brown, \$17.

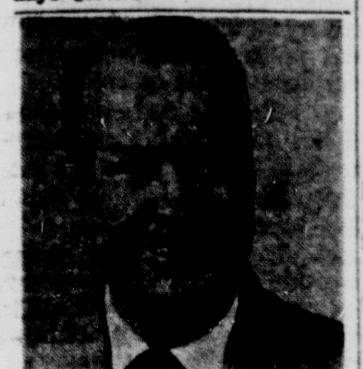
Designer Sharon First Floor

634-3881



**TIME MARCHES BACKWARD**  
**AVON PARK, Fla. (AP)** — The clock on the wall of the L.V. General Store on Main Street must have got quite a shock.

A customer noticed that it was running backward. Yes, said Mrs. Sara Houpe, the cashier, it had been doing that ever since an electrical storm a few days earlier.



**J. Reid Pearson**

If you would like to do your Christmas shopping early and find that you do not have the needed cash for it, come and see us for the money you need. Make it a Merrier Christmas by shopping early and by only having one place to pay when you have finished, with a Pikes Peak Finance Co. loan. See or call J. Reid Pearson, Pikes Peak Finance Co. at 20 East Bijou—636-3894.

## WORRY CLINIC

Wives, though you normally regard the home as your career, many of you can make or break your husband in his business or office. Yet many wives don't even dream that they are hampering their mate so disastrously, as by their daring dresses or cigarettes and liquor. So send for the vital "Rating Scales" below.

By **GEORGE W. CRANE, Ph.D., M.D.**

**CASE U-439:** Dr. Alex was president of a state dental association which I addressed a few years ago.

When I am invited to such conventions, I usually deliver several lectures during the day.

And Dr. Alex asked me to do the same. So I spoke from 2 to 3 p.m.

Then we had a 10-minute break before my next hour.

It was during this recess that Dr. Alex asked me if I had spotted the distinguished looking doctor sitting on the aisle and in the front row.

"He is probably the best dental surgeon in the state," Dr. Alex said, "and taught for many years in our Dental College."

"But he offends patients and drives them away almost faster



than his charming wife can recruit them for him.

"Actually, he is almost on the verge of insolvency, so some of us who were his former students have tried to refer occasional patients to him, just to help him meet his bare expenses."

"But he seems totally unaware that he himself is at fault. For he is tactless and bawls out his patients."

"And he smokes strong cigars, so the women almost get nauseated in his operative chair as they inhale his tobacco halitosis."

"But his wife is probably the most gracious and well-liked women in this community. So she has so many friends that she is able to bring new patients to his office out of their admiration for her."

"But he offends those patients about as fast as she attracts them."

"Dr. Crane, could you please try to wake him up during your next hour's lecture?"

To avoid making this undiplomatic dental surgeon squirm in undue embarrassment, I mentioned the fact that the previous week I had addressed the Ohio State Dental Association.

Then I mentioned a doctor whose wife was so gracious that she won patients for her husband, only to have him alienate

By **George W. Crane, M.D., Ph.D.**

them by his tactless behavior and his cigar halitosis.

Meanwhile, I watched this dental surgeon who still occupied the aisle seat on the front row.

He nodded his head in assent to many of my remarks and applauded most loudly at the close of my talk.

But I'm inclined to guess he probably never applied my remarks to himself.

He probably "swallowed" my case of the Ohio dentist and thought I was really talking about a dental surgeon far away from his own state.

For men and women who are tactless and afflicted with a one-track mind which doesn't permit them to view themselves as others set them, will often ignore even the most personal character delineation.

But I have mentioned this case to show you young wives how vital a charming wife may be to her husband's business or professional success.

And if your husband is an egotistical introvert, he may gloat over his zooming practice and believe it is all due to his own efforts, despite the fact that outsiders may attribute much of his success to his charming wife.

Men, if you are going into private business or professional practice, then pick a wife who wins friends in her own right!

So send for my 200-point "Rating Scale for Picking Successful Mates," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

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**No Interest or Carrying Charge on 6 Months Charges at Hatch's**

Buy anything in the store at discount prices and save on carrying charge too! Also no money down and 3 years to pay on most items. You always save at Hatch's, 28 S. Tejon. adv.

## The Neighbors

By **George Clark**



"Dear, I'll be SO glad when they make you a plainclothes officer!"

## HOW TO KEEP WELL

By **DR. THEODORE R. VAN DELLEN**

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

© 1964, By the Chicago Tribune

**TREATMENT OF VARICOSE VEINS**

Varicose veins should be treated because they are not functioning properly and are likely to cause swelling, discoloration of the skin, and ulceration of the involved leg. The blood in these enlarged, tortuous vessels flows down instead of up. When nothing is done, the condition usually becomes progressively worse.

weighed 16 pounds when born be considered healthy?

**REPLY**

Yes, and if true, this is a record birth weight. According to Guttmacher, no child weighing more than 15½ pounds has been born alive.

**Today's Health Hint —**

Adjust working and living habits to a sensible pace.

A supportive elastic bandage or stocking helps by collapsing the surface veins, which forces blood into the deeper veins. These supports should reach from the toes to just below the knee — and they must fit. Use garter belts to hold up the hose, rather than round garters. The overweight ought to reduce.

Permanent results are obtained by means of surgery. An incision is made in the groins and the varicose veins are ligated and cut. Another incision is made near the knee and-or ankle. A wire-like device is threaded into the vein from below and fastened to the cut end in the groin. It then is withdrawn, pulling the vein inside out along with it (stripping). This is done until all the varicose veins are removed.

The small remaining stragglers can be obliterated by injecting a sclerosing solution. The injection treatment was a recognized remedy for varicose veins 20 years ago. It seldom is done today because it does not provide permanent relief, except in isolated instances.

Pregnancy creates a special problem. Dilated veins are first noticed at this time in some. In others, pregnancy aggravates the condition. At any rate, surgery usually is not advisable at this time. A conservative approach, with the use of elastic supports, is better until later, when operation can be done, if needed.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

**HAIR AND STRENGTH**

E. M. writes: Is it true that shaving the legs weakens them?

**REPLY**

No. The old story about Samson was not meant to imply that the loss of hair would produce weakness in others. After all, he was able to push two pillars apart after Delilah did him wrong.

**SALT AND ARTERIOSCLEROSIS**

Mr. M. M. L. writes: What are the benefits, if any, of a nonsalt diet in hardening of the arteries?

**REPLY**

Unless your blood pressure is high, there is no need to omit salt from the diet. It has no effect upon hardening of the arteries.

**ENORMOUS NEWBORN**

W. A. writes: Can a baby who

## Hospital Damage Suit Is Approved

**DENVER (AP)** — U.S. Dist. Judge Alfred A. Arraj has approved a \$185,000 settlement by the federal government of a suit filed by an Aurora Air Force officer alleging negligent treatment of his wife at Fitzsimons Hospital, operated by the Army.

The suit, seeking \$750,000 in basic damages, alleged Mrs. Ralph A. Pierce's central nervous system was damaged following a thyroid gland operation at the hospital. Lawyers said the main issues in the case included the performance of the recovery room nurse. The operation itself was without complications.

The suit claimed that as a result of the central nervous system injury, Mrs. Pierce is confined to a wheelchair as a quadriplegic and is unable to care for her three children.

The settlement provides for the lawyers to receive \$35,000. The balance of \$150,000 is non-taxable, as are all personal injury awards, lawyers said.

Gazette Telegraph—9-A  
 Colorado Springs, Colo.  
 Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1964



**CHING CHOW**

WHAT IS WON BY PATIENCE CAN BE LOST BY IMPATIENCE.

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## Pakistan Electors To Name President

**RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP)** — Pakistan's 80,000-member Electoral College will elect the nation's president on Jan. 2. Chief Election Commissioner G. Mueenuddin said the polling would take place simultaneously in East and West Pakistan.

The leading candidates are President Mohammed Ayub Khan and Miss Fatima Jinnah, 71-year-old sister of Pakistan's founder, the late Mohammed Ali Jinnah.

Windstorms do not occur on the moon.

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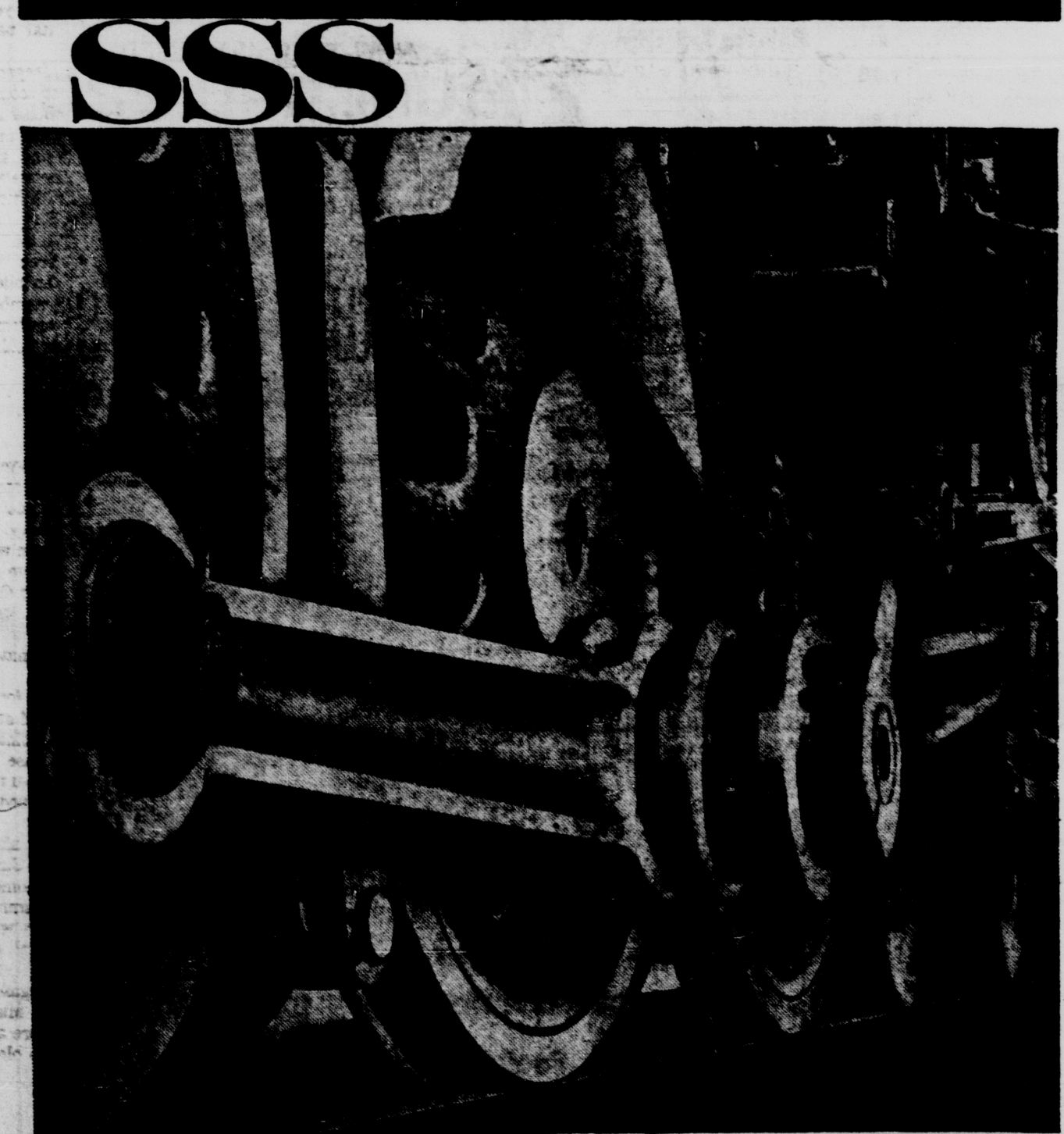
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... awaits you now in the magic midst of our trim-the-home shops. Trees and tinsel ... bells and baubles ... if it was made for Christmas, May-D&F is sure to have it!

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Bubbly, air-filled Santa or snow man to use in any room. Pneumatic ... simply deflate to store 'til next year.

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Mr. and Mrs. Santa and their Number One helper in durable plastic. 9" tall, the trio comes wrapped in clear plastic.



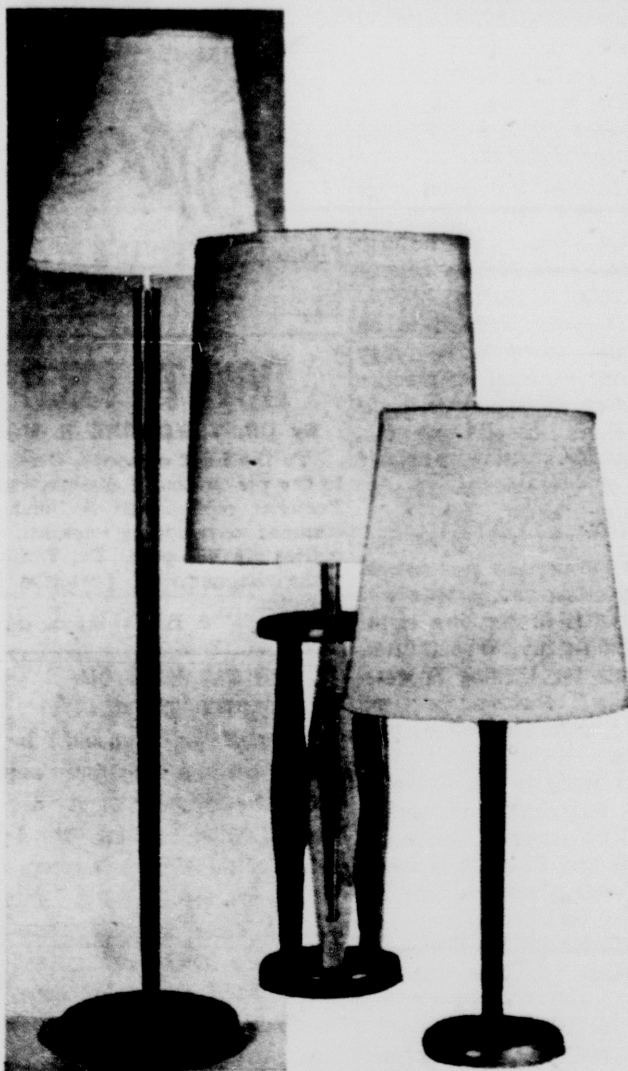
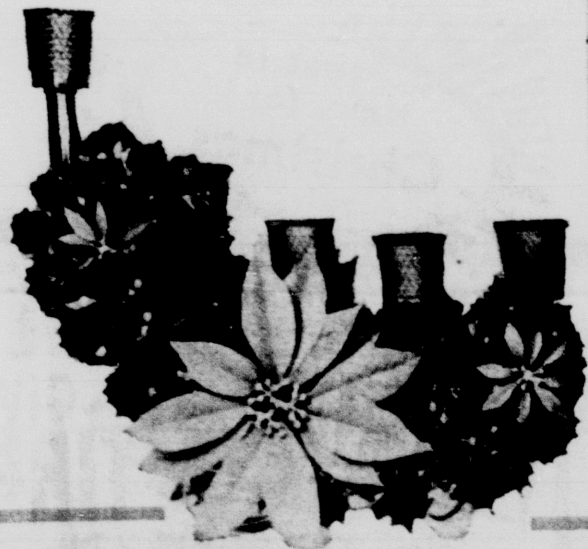
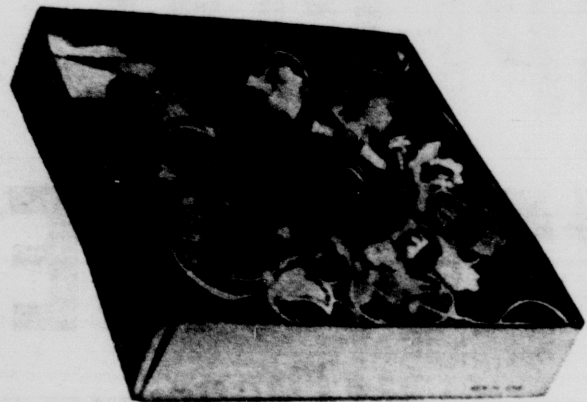
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A dozen sparkling lights in pink and white to brighten your tree, frame a window or mirror with a gentle glow. Complete set of 12 with white cord.

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Almost-real poinsettia, holly leaves and red berries ... complete with 5 electric votive lights ... bring dazzling drama to table, mantel or window. 16" high.

May-D&F, trim the tree shop, third floor



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11.88 and 19.88

Smart contemporary silhouettes complemented with oyster color burlap over parchment shades. Handsomely grained brown solid walnut is turned into a variety of base designs. These are lamps to blend distinctively with any decorating mood.

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May-D&F, lamps, third floor

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Choice of 3 Styles 99.95

After his hard day's chores, it's pure bliss to sink into this soft polyfoam cushioned seat and back ... and adjust to a most comfortable position. A finger's flick does it ... automatically. Upholstered in assorted coverings, including heavy gauge vinyl and rich fabrics ... three styles each crafted in the finest Stratorester manner. A superlative gift for him ... that you can enjoy too!

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Pope Will Face Complex Scene in India

By GEORGE CORNELL  
BOMBAY, India (AP) — Pope Paul VI, on his arrival in India Wednesday, plunges into one of the most intensely complex religious scenes in the world.

It is not only an area of mixed Oriental faiths but of a vastly diversified Christian minority steeped in tensions dating back to ancient times.

To this variegated zone, with accompanying problems of gnawing poverty and engulfing population growth, the Pope says he is coming as "a witness, a shepherd, an apostle on the move."

Undertaking a part of Roman Catholicism's reconciling moves toward other Christians and other religions, the 4,000-mile journey takes him to one of Christianity's oldest missionary beachheads.

In its nearly 2,000 years of history, Christian India has accumulated in microcosm nearly all the scars, resilience and wisdom of a long and difficult experience. It has done so surrounded by predominantly Hindu and Moslem culture.

Christianity here is differentiated not only among Eastern Orthodoxy, Protestantism and Roman Catholicism, but among adherents to Rome as well. There is a singular bond and enterprising trait among them all.

Here occurred the dramatic pioneering reunion of most major Protestant communions into the Church of South India in 1947, influencing the world ecumenical movement.

Here age-old Eastern churches divorced from Rome and associated with her meet in friendly concourse.

"Our relationships are very good," says the Very Rev. Francis Sales, a Syro-Malabar Catholic scholar.

Tradition has it that the Christian faith was first planted here by the Apostle Thomas, called Didymus or "Doubting Thomas," about 52 A.D. Five distinctive Eastern churches, two of them loyal to Rome and three of them separated from her, trace their origins to those first believers.

The two bodies attached to

Rome are the Syro-Malabar Catholics and the Syro-Malankara Catholics, a smaller group which left the Malankara Syrian Orthodox Church, to reunite with Rome in the 1920s.

The Eastern Orthodox fold separated from Rome, including the Syrian Orthodox and the Chaldean Syrian churches, make up the largest proportion of Indian Christians springing from the original ancient community.

Rome's largest contingent among the Latin Rite Catholics was started here by Portuguese colonists in the 16th century.

Protestants came afterward. Still another group traces its roots to 1st century Christians. This is the Mar Thoma Ortho-

dox Church, which has close theological resemblances to Protestantism but liturgically is like other Eastern churches.

The worship practices of all Eastern groups, both those in and out of allegiance to Rome, are similar, distinct and more elaborate than the Latin Rite.

Of India's approximately 11 million Christians, about half are loyal to Rome.

The chief opposition to the Pope's trip has come from Roman Catholic Portugal still smarting over Indian seizure of Portuguese India in 1961, and from small extremist Hindu groups in India. The Eastern Christians have voiced good will and gratification that the bishop of the West is coming East.

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Furr's Old Fashioned Chicken and Dumplings .....	55c	Jello Cubes with Whipped Cream .....	15c
Beef Stew, lots of beef and vegetables served with Cornbread Stick ..	50c	Whole Tomato stuffed with Ham Salad .....	40c
Grilled Calves Liver and Simmered Onions .....	55c	Carrot and Raisin Salad .....	15c
Chicken Fried Steak and Cream or Brown Gravy .....	50c	Strawberry Ice Cream Gelatin ..	20c
Grilled Ham Steak with Pineapple Ring and Red Eye Gravy ....	75c	Tropical Fruit Salad with Sour Cream Dressing .....	25c
Roast Leg of Heavy Beef, Carved to Order, with Natural Gravy ..	85c	Sliced Cucumber and Tomato Salad .....	20c
Beets in Orange Sauce .....	15c	Hot Spicy Apple Dumplings ....	10c
Chinese Cauliflower .....	20c	Egg Nog Pie .....	20c
Collard Greens .....	10c	Banana Cream Pie .....	20c
Navy Beans .....	15c	Mince-meat Pie with Rum .....	20c
Scalloped Ham .....	10c	.. Sauce .....	20c
Carrots and Green Beans .....	10c	Lemon Chiffon Pie .....	20c
		Cherry Pie .....	20c





PACKING UP—Rotarians and Rotary Anns combined their efforts Monday night to begin sacking up some of the food and canned goods which have been donated by students in area elementary schools. This is part of the Christmas

Unlimited program. Packing up donations above are (left to right) Elvin N. McIlraith, Mrs. John F. Bennett, Joe Perry, Don Robinson and "Doc" Herzberger. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

## Rotarians, Anns Collect For Christmas Unlimited

Nearly 700 sacks and boxes were filled with groceries here Monday night as Rotarians and their Anns packed the canned goods and non-perishable foods collected last week in area elementary schools.

The name of the program is Christmas Unlimited and, according to one member of the team, this is the one project in the year which overcomes all the squabbling and unites everyone from general's wives to Boy Scouts. And it's all for the benefit of the needy families of the community.

Monday Rotarians and their ladies worked from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. sacking up the groceries which had been donated by students in local elementary schools.

One teacher inspired one of her pupils by suggesting that he bring something for the box which he would like to have if it were going to his family. He went home and made a deal with his father to let him buy a canned chicken. He told his dad to take the price out of his allowance.

An unknown donor left 300 pounds of sugar in 5-pound bags in the box at Lincoln School.

The contributions were picked up at the schools by trucks donated by several local trucking concerns. They were unloaded by men confined in the county jail who volunteered their services. When the men weren't unloading trucks, they were fixing mechanical toys, which also had been donated.

Christmas Unlimited actually is a year-round project which moves into high gear after Thanksgiving. Early last year the program began when the Lions Clubs began their drives for old toys. It was about that time that the Secretaries' Association made up application forms and sent them out to persons and agencies who might know about needy families in the area. Applications went to the Salvation Army, the Red Cross, representatives of local churches, and numerous other organizations. Returned, the applications were checked for duplica-

tions, then cards were made out for each member of each of the families suggested.

"We have about 800 dresses," Mrs. John F. Bennett, a spokesman for the project, said. "We use most of the monetary donations to buy jeans and T-shirts for the boys. Also we have a baby department. A group of Jewish women contribute diapers for the layettes."

"Right now we have about 125 bicycles and tricycles, 800 dolls which were collected by the Ent Officers' Wives Club (They also made clothes for the dolls), 350 stuffed toys which have been cleaned by Sno-White Laundry and Cleaners, boxes of costume jewelry, 300 games with all the pieces, 200 books, 60 doll beds, 16 or 18 trains and doll dishes and sewing kits fixed up by the Girl Scouts. One elderly lady made \$500 net Christmas stockings, half of them green for the boys and half red for the girls.

"The Rotary Anns' biggest job is staying at the store at the City Recreation Building and helping these needy families when they come in to shop for what they want. We give the families a sack of groceries for each person in the family. We make sure the girls get dresses and the boys get T-shirts and jeans. Then the parents can pick out the toys they want to give their children for Christmas."

"Occasionally the parents want to trade their toy selection for more groceries. In that case, we try to see that they get more groceries but we insist that they take the toys too. After all, that's one of the main parts of Christmas to a child. "I guess this is that one time of the year when everyone wants to get into the act. We've had wonderful cooperation and help from everyone."

## Lloyd Hathaway Killed in Navy Ship Accident

Word has been received that Lloyd Eugene Hathaway, a former Gazette Telegraph employee, was killed Nov. 29 in an elevator accident on the Navy vessel USS Ranger, off the coast of Japan. He was 30 years old.

Hathaway's brother, Bill Hathaway, a pressman at the Gazette, has said that details of the accident have not as yet been disclosed. He said that his brother had been in the Marines since February and was stationed aboard the Navy ship.

The funeral service and burial will take place in Iola, Kan., Hathaway's home town.

He is survived by his wife, Eileen Hathaway, and two children, ages 13 months and two weeks; by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shorb, of Iola; two sisters, Donna Shorb and Grace Ann Shorb, of Iola, and Bill Hathaway, of Colorado Springs.

## Woman Loses Wallet in Downtown Area

A wallet containing \$80 was lost on Pike's Peak Avenue Monday, police reported.

Judy Sanders, 723 W. Colorado Ave., told police she lost her wallet at approximately 1:30 p.m. Monday between the J. C. Penney Co., 15 N. Tejon St., and the Colorado Leather Co., 112 E. Pike's Peak Ave.

She said the wallet, olive green in color, contained three \$20 bills, a \$5 bill, and other bills and change totaling \$80.

## City-County Government Report Slated

A report will be given Thursday on the feasibility of combined city - El Paso County government.

The report, by John G. Mackie, a five-term state representative from Boulder County, will be given at a Colorado Springs Charter Association luncheon at noon in the Alamo Hotel.

Mackie, vice chairman of Gov. Love's commission on local government, will discuss problems confronting local governments in metropolitan areas. This will include an advance report on proposed solutions which will be submitted by the commission to the forthcoming session of the state legislature.

Dr. Fred Sondermann, president of the association, requests that reservations for the luncheon be made not later than Wednesday by calling 633-0988.

## Major Banks Is Chairman Mountain Club

Major James Banks of the Air Force Academy was named chairman of the Pike's Peak Group, Colorado Mountain Club, at the organization's recent meeting.

Other new officers are: Bruce Sommers, vice chairman and treasurer, and Miss Jean Vine, secretary.

Chairman of committees are: outing, Jim Ruddell; social, Mrs. Thelma Wright; conservation, Walter Kuennig; membership, Ann Macintyre; trail maker, Arvey Kyseley; junior, Glenn Frum; special worker, Dr. Lester Michel, and publicity, Mary Shirer.

## Tools Valued at \$100 Stolen From Garage

A private garage was burglarized of tools valued at \$100 over the weekend, police reported.

Andy R. Manley, 229 E. Las Vegas St., told police his garage had been entered between 4 p.m. Sunday and 8 a.m. Monday. Manley said he had not locked the west door of the garage Sunday, and when he came out of the house Monday the door was standing open and the tools were missing.

A wooden tool box, ratchets and speed handles, open end box wrenches, and various mechanical tools were among the missing items.

## Jury Selection Begins in Injury Suit

Jury selection for the \$29,900 personal injury suit brought by Marjorie M. Shupp, 1308 W. Colorado Ave., against Catherine Anne LeFever, 19 E. Van Buren St., began in District Court this morning.

The plaintiff alleges that on March 6, 1963 in the 300 block of North Nevada Avenue a car driven by the defendant collided with the Shupp vehicle and the plaintiff received injuries.

## Thanksgiving Traffic Death Hits Record

CHICAGO (AP) — The nation's 554 traffic deaths during the extended Thanksgiving weekend was a record for the 102-hour holiday period.

The previous high since The Associated Press started counting traffic fatalities for the four-day holiday in 1953 was 543 last year.

# GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1964 SECTION B

## Three Men Plead Guilty To Resisting City Police

Three men pleaded guilty Monday in Municipal Court to charges of resisting police and drunkenness and were each fined \$50 by Judge Allan Asher who suspended \$15 on each fine on condition the men are not back in court on similar charges.

The men were Harry Gilchrist, 28, 1301 Florence Ave.; James Hannon, 21, Ft. Carson, and Clifford McKenzie, 22, also of Carson.

Judge Asher levied fines against others as follows Monday: Judge Asher levied fines against others as follows Monday: Terry Johnson, 18, 2302 E. St. Vrain St., \$50, riotous conduct and breach of peace; Kenneth Curtis, 18, 2525 Linda Lane, riotous conduct and breach of peace;

Charles King, 36, 312 W. Dale St., riotous conduct, \$25; Vincent Marquez, 44, 2504 W. Bijou St., riotous conduct, \$25; Robert Schanil, 23, Ft. Carson, riotous conduct, \$35, and breach of peace, 10 days, and Charles Rhodes, 21, Carson, carrying a concealed weapon, \$50 plus a suspended 10-day jail sentence.

The judge suspended \$15 on the fines of Johnson and Curtis, on condition they not return to court on similar charges.

Warrants were ordered issued for the arrests of the following who failed to appear in court: Glen Phipps, 22, 3116 Illinois St., dumping trash in a city park;

Walter Schultz, 30, 811 E. High St., riotous conduct and breach of peace; David Thompson, 23, Carson, disorderly conduct, riotous conduct, breach of peace and drunkenness; and Bill Dykes, 35, 319 E. Kiowa St., drunkenness.

On requests by complainants, the judge dismissed charges against the following: Kaffie Powell, 20, 807 E. Costilla St., riotous conduct and breach of peace;

Isidro Mirabal, 35, 112 N. 13th St., disorderly conduct, breach of peace and drunkenness; George Smith, 56, 504 E. Willemette St., injury to private property and drunkenness;

John Manley, 19, Peterson Field, disorderly conduct, breach of peace and injury to private property; Edward Evans, 23, Carson, riotous conduct and breach of peace; Larry Stevens, 29, 1602 W. Kiowa St., drunkenness.

The judge refused to dismiss breach of peace and drunk charges against Henry Caruth, 51, 821 E. Las Animas St., and set the man's trial for Dec. 7. He is charged with the offenses by his wife.

Trial dates were set for others on Monday as follows: Wesley Griffin, 20, 625 1/2 E. Santa Fe St., carrying a concealed weapon and drunkenness; Allen Hudson, 22, Carson, riotous conduct, and Stanley Smith, 36, 631 E. Fountain St., disorderly conduct and riotous conduct.

Trial dates were set for Dec. 14 as follows: Leonard Stanford, 36, 130 Balfour, disorderly conduct, riotous conduct and breach of peace; John Stanford, 33, 130 Balfour, disorderly conduct, riotous conduct, and breach of peace;

Robert Welsh, 23, 2241 E. Platte Ave., riotous conduct and breach of peace; Russell Renkel, 23, 2831 W. Kiowa St., riotous conduct, breach of peace and injury to private property; James Knight, 30, 3317 Pennsylvania Ave.

Joseph Childers, 29, 2821 W. Colorado Ave., failed to appear in court on charges of riotous conduct and breach of peace and his \$200 bond was ordered forfeited.

A \$40 bond was ordered forfeited by Dennis Stanley, 19, 1439 E. Madison St., for his failure to appear on charges of

breach of peace and drunkenness, and a \$70 bond was ordered forfeited by Charles Lord, 21, Carson, on charges of disorderly conduct, riotous conduct, breach of peace and drunkenness.

Bonds of \$25 each were ordered forfeited by the following who failed to appear on drunk charges: Henry Dowst, 32, Medallion Apartments; Albert Archuleta, 30, 305 S. Institute St.; Joseph Archuleta, 34, 1809 W. Sheldon St.; Jose Lujan, 26, 535 Asbury Pl.

George Mantz, 67, 711 N. Weber St.; Horace Martinez, 50, 927 S. Conejos St.; Albert O'Neal, 52, Rex Hotel; Ernesto Samaniego, 21, 1501 Manitou Blvd.; Norman Sumner, 46, 20 N. Wahsatch Ave.

Judge Asher found Eddy Reynolds, 20, 625 1/2 E. Santa Fe St., not guilty of a drunk charge but told him he could consider this a "warning."

## Michael Luzier Leaves for Alaskan Mission

Elder Michael Arthur Luzier, nineteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. John Luzier, 730 East Boulder, has left Colorado Springs to fill an Alaskan-Canadian mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Friends and relatives came from many places to meet at the Colorado Springs Ward for the farewell testimonial in his honor which overflowed the chapel. There was also a reception with light refreshments following the Sunday evening meeting.

Elder Luzier's brother, Roger P. Beckenhauer, and his wife Valerie came from San Diego, California; his grandmother, Mrs. Laura A. Perrigo, came from Norfolk, Nebraska; a friend, Miss Sharon Rieche, came from Carmichael, California; and his scoutmaster for



ELDER MICHAEL LUZIER

five years, Mr. Wayne Bullock, formerly of Colorado Springs, flew here from Omaha, Nebraska for the event.

After one week of intensive study at the mission home in Salt Lake City where the Headquarters of the Church is located, Elder Luzier is spending two more weeks at the Alaskan - Canadian Mission Home in Vancouver, British Columbia, before embarking on his missionary labors.

Inasmuch as there is no new language to learn, Elder Luzier will spend two years in the field, during which time he hopes to see his father who for some time has been stationed at Anchorage, Alaska.

Elder Luzier has planned since the age of twelve, when he entered the priesthood as a deacon, to go on a mission as soon as his age permitted him to receive a call. Besides working through the offices of the priesthood to that of an Elder, young Luzier was active in the Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association in which he became an Eagle Scout and earned his Duty to God Award.

As an Explorer, Elder Luzier also planned programs for the Youth Sunday Evening Fireside meetings. Before and after attending the American River Junior College at Sacramento, Elder Luzier worked to earn money for his mission at McDonald Hamburger for two years, and more recently as a cement worker for his brother-in-law, Leon Wilkins.

Bishop Claire W. Snell and Stake President Harry A. Scurr both spoke at the Farewell, as well as Roger Beckenhauer, who, through his brother Michael's influence, was recently converted to the LDS Church.



CUT YOUR OWN TREE—This map shows the way to 2,000 acres of standing pine trees in Pike National Forest. The U.S. Forest Service will supervise another

"cut your own tree" project in the area, Dec. 5, 6, 12 and 13.

## Week-Long Science Symposium Scheduled at Colorado College

A week-long symposium on The New Science, featuring more than 30 top American and European scientists and scholars, will be at Colorado College Jan. 10-16.

One of the most ambitious symposia of its kind ever held on a college campus, this examination of new developments in the sciences will be focused through the window of biology.

Associate Dean Fred A. Sondermann said the symposium will run on two tracks. Most of the lectures and panel discussions will be geared to an intelligent lay audience. However, there will be a number of specialized seminars each afternoon. Students will take part in the seminars with the visiting scientists.

The symposium, with sessions from 9 in the morning until after 9 at night, will be during the first week of the spring semester. Classes for the semester do not begin until Jan. 18.

Although attendance is voluntary, college officials said most of the 1,300 students at the college probably will take part.

The New Science was selected as the symposium topic by Colorado College students in the early planning sessions.

"They decided the symposium should place heavy emphasis on the biological sciences,"

LeAndrew Young, 25, and Randolph Blake, 24, both of Ft. Carson, were found guilty Monday by Municipal Court Judge Allan Asher on charges of injury to private property.

The judge levied fines of \$75 each against the two soldiers and granted their attorney Robert Cole a five-day stay of execution.

Charles Kempainen, 23, also of Carson, was found guilty of breach of the peace and his \$25 fine was suspended.

A 19-year-old Carson soldier, Eddie Dewbre, was found guilty of riotous conduct. He was fined \$25.

The judge handed down no guilty findings against Rufus Wright, 27, 813 S. Cedar St., and John Friestuehr, 24, 1624 W. Colorado Ave.

Wright had been charged with disorderly conduct and breach of peace and Friestuehr with riotous conduct and breach of peace.

On a motion of Deputy City Attorney Bob Isaac, for insufficient evidence, Judge Asher dismissed charges of failing to supervise minor children against Louise Adams, 33, 333 S. El Paso St., and John Alexander, 35, 521 E. Moreno St.

At the request of the complaining witness, charges of disorderly conduct and riotous conduct were dismissed against Larry Ivy, 18, 404 Rose Dr., Security.

## Two Men Guilty Of Private Property Injury

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The judge handed down no guilty findings against Rufus Wright, 27, 813 S. Cedar St., and John Friestuehr, 24, 1624 W. Colorado Ave.

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On a motion of Deputy City Attorney Bob Isaac, for insufficient evidence, Judge Asher dismissed charges of failing to supervise minor children against Louise Adams, 33, 333 S. El Paso St., and John Alexander, 35, 521 E. Moreno St.

At the request of the complaining witness, charges of disorderly conduct and riotous conduct were dismissed against Larry Ivy, 18, 404 Rose Dr., Security.

## Christmas Tree Cutting to Be Permitted

Persons this year will again be able to cut their own Christmas trees in an area of Pike National Forest.

Cutting will be permitted in the same general area as last year—along the Rampart Range Road between Colorado Springs and Woodland Park.

The cutting area will be open 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Dec. 5, 6, 12 and 13. The charge will be \$1 a tree.

Tree permits will be sold when persons enter the area. More than one permit will be sold to a family wishing to cut a tree for a neighbor. Commercial cutting will not be permitted.

After buying a permit, persons will be able to cut a tree any place in the 2,000-acre area. Cutting will not be permitted within 100 feet of the road. This restriction is to protect the scenic value of the area.

The U. S. Forest Service reminds that last year persons who waited until the last minute to cut seldom found a good tree before dark. "Selecting a tree may require a lot of walking over rough ground," a Forest Service spokesman said.

Minimum cutting equipment would be a good saw or axe and strong rope to tie the tree to the car.

Presently there are three to four inches of snow in the area. Warm clothing and boots are a necessity, according to the Forest Service, and if roads are icy, tire chains may be added.

Any size or kind of tree may be taken with a permit. A larger tree may be cut and the top taken if limbs are cut from the portion left behind. Branches may be taken only from the unused portion of the tree. A separate tree may not be cut only for boughs.

Persons may pick up dead wood from the area for fireplaces.

The trees in the area are mostly Douglas Fir. Other trees are Blue Spruce, Englemann Spruce, Limber Pine and Ponderosa Pine.

The area is reached by driving west up Ute Pass on U.S. Highway 24 to Woodland Park, then right, past the school to the Rampart Range Road. Then the Rampart Range Road is followed to the right toward Colorado Springs. Signs will be posted to show the way. Travel will be permitted both ways on the Rampart Range Road.

## Burglar Fails To Open Safe

An unsuccessful attempt was made to force the safe at the Good Will Industries, 2330 E. Platte Ave., the sheriff's office reported Monday.

Deputy Sheriff Larry Holien said the front door had been forced and the safe moved from under the counter and efforts made to pry it open.



## Cabinet Change Demanded by Viet Buddhists

By RAY F. HERNDON

SAIGON, South Viet Nam — (UPI) — The High National Council Saturday demanded cabinet changes in the 22-day-old civilian government of Premier Tran Van Huong. Student unrest and Buddhist agitation underlined the government crisis.

The powerful National Buddhist Council also said it could not support the government and urged the high council and Chief of State Phan Khanh Suu to remove the Huong regime.

However, both the high council and the Buddhist leaders denounced forcible efforts to overthrow the government, such as the four days of student rioting this week which brought a declaration of martial law in Saigon.

### Urges Cabinet Change

The High National Council, a 15-man legislative body charged with guiding the nation to Democratic rule, urged Huong to change his cabinet lineup, pacify his critics and solidify the war effort against the Communist Viet Cong.

The council emphasized its responsibility to protect the lives and property of citizens and stated that its decisions would be made "by the dictates of each member's conscience and in the best interests of the people, and not under pressure."

It promised that a plan for election of a national assembly, now under consideration, would be accelerated and voted on in the near future.

While shunning violence, the Buddhists said they "cannot support a government which does not have any clear cut national plan. It would harm our anti-Communist effort, and harm our national reconstruction."

### Huong's Regime Rapped

Huong's regime was characterized as "a government which does not listen to the aspirations of the people, a government which wants to seal up all the news concerning its repressive actions against young students, a government which causes injuries to members of the security forces."

More militant comments came in remarks from Thich Tam Chau, powerful chairman of the National Buddhist Council's Secular Affairs Department.

"The Buddhist association will wait to see whether the High National Council and the chief of state will take positive action concerning the Tran Van Huong government," he said.

"If not, the Buddhists will," he added. He conceded that any further Buddhist action would be "non-violent."

## 24 Persons Killed In Mexican Stampede

JALAPA, Mexico (AP) — A crowd of 5,000 stampeded while leaving a political rally in a stadium Sunday, killing 24 persons and injuring 33 others.

The crowd had gathered for a tribute to Gov. Fernando Lopez Arias of Veracruz State. A speaker invited the villagers and farmhands to escort the governor to his residence and take part in a dance festival there.

The crowd surged forward in excitement and jammed up at the gates, a woman stumbled over her and the crowd panicked.

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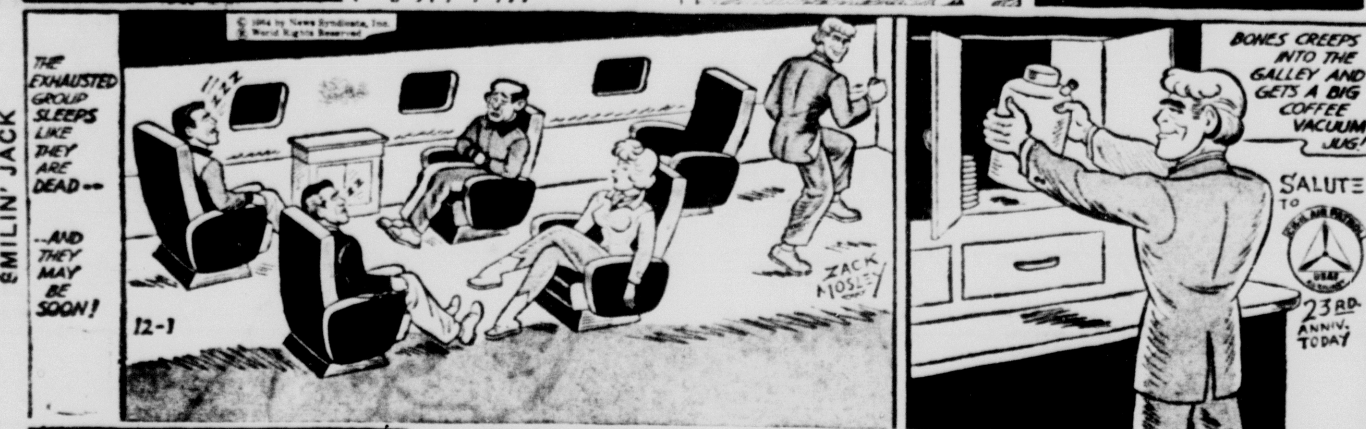
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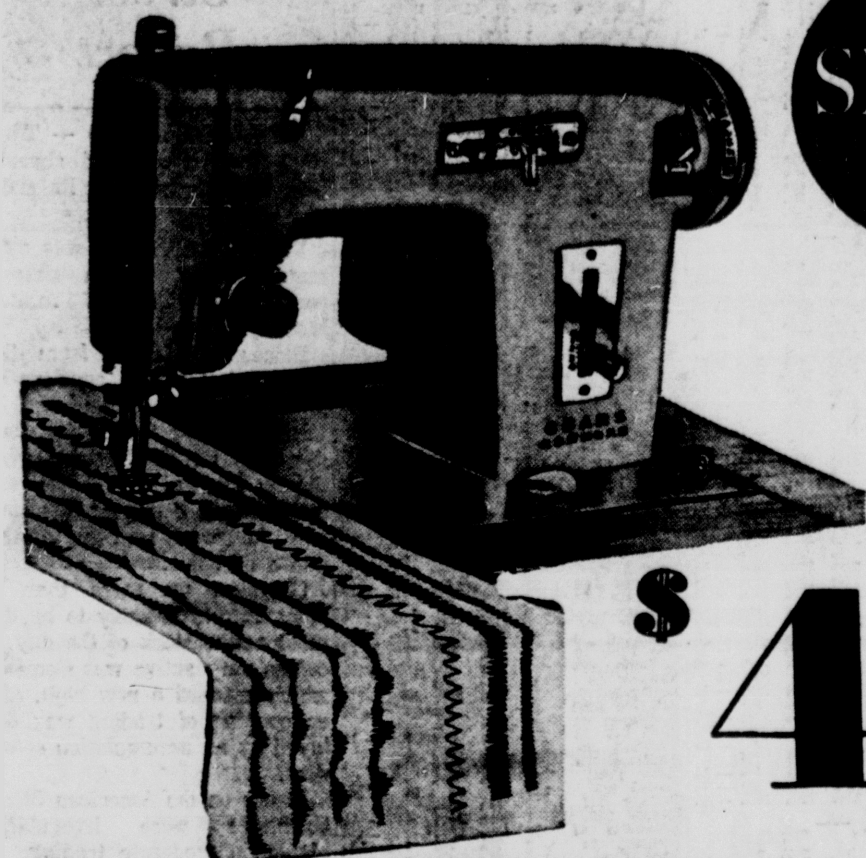
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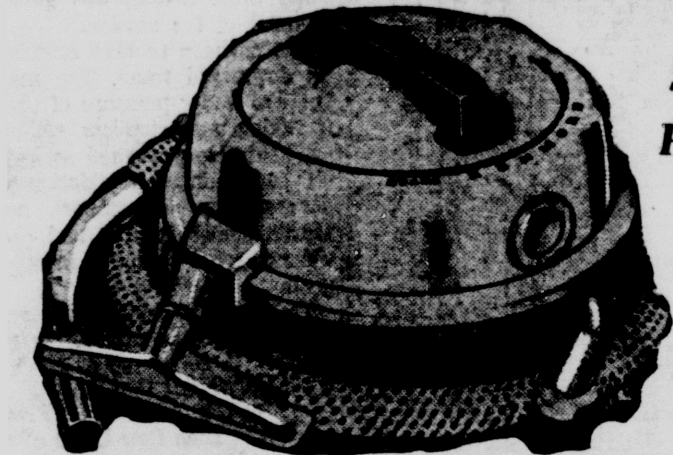


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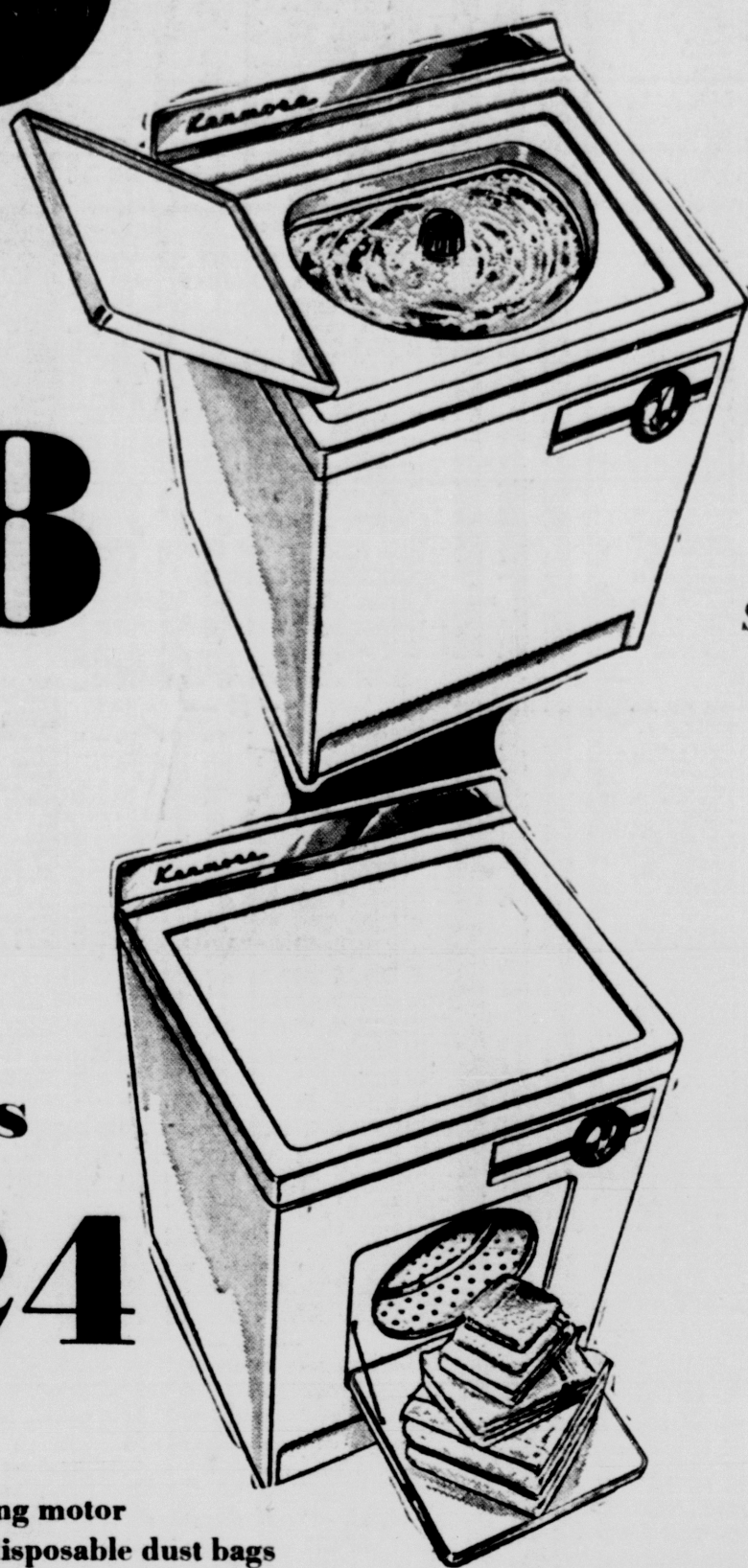
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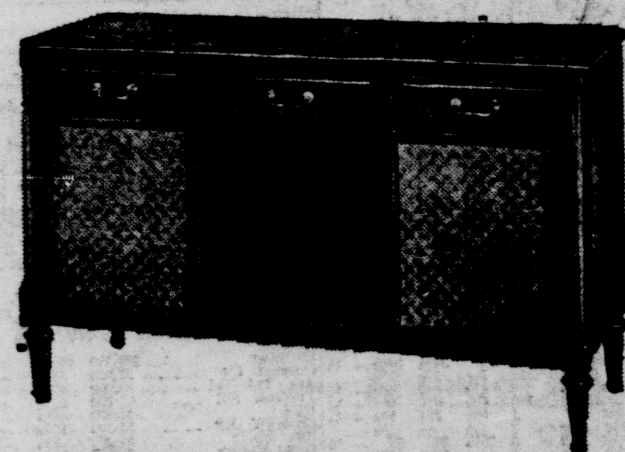
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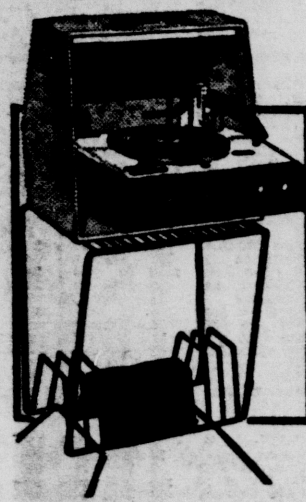
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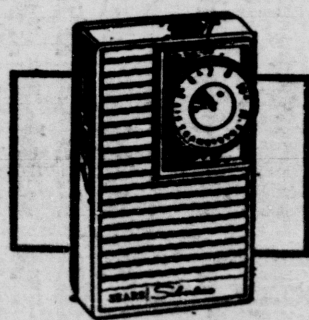
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Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1964 Gazette Telegraph—3.8 Colorado Springs, Colo.



Looking at Hollywood

By HEDDA HOPPER  
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MARGE CHAMPION'S BACK IN PROMISING MUSICAL

HOLLYWOOD — Those dancing Champions broke up their act years ago. Gower became director of "Hello Dolly" and Marge had two children and went domestic. Now they're in school and she's returning to work as star of "Everybody Out, the Castle Is Sinking," which opens in Boston the day after Christmas; later in New York. She and Nigel Patrick play parents of six. "It's the first time I've read a part in 15 years, and, glory be, I got it," said Marge.

She and Gower visited Mary Martin and Richard Halliday in Brazil: "They collect 1,600 eggs a day, have 40 people working for them (wages are low — the laundress works every day, gets \$1.00 a week and a house to live in). They raise bananas, avocados, mangos, and pineapple."

I complained that anyone with Mary's talent should be on Broadway — not in Brazil. "She's balanced," said Marge. "Down there she's just the wife

of the owner. She'll be in New York in January to film an east TV special which Gower directs; and she's listening to Jerry Hermann's music for 'Auntie Mame.' He took it down. You should have seen her moving a borrowed piano into the guest house. It took ten men to hoist it through a window. The door was too narrow."

Who can keep up with Stella Stevens? I thought she was romancing her "Synanon" director, Richard Quine. Now I hear it's actor Alex Cord.

RCA's present to the nation: an album titled "The Addams Family at Christmas."

Kim Novak's manager called to tell me that Kim has been meeting with Omar Sharif to discuss "The Appointment," which Martin Poll films in Rome. Makes me wonder?

Ken Murray doesn't have time for home movies. After playing a villain at Metro, he hopped over to Bing Crosby for a part in a segment called "Are Parents People?"

I got a wire inviting me to meet the Manfred Mann group from London here for their first American appearance on "Shindig"; "Their Doo-Wa-Diddy was a world smash and their latest Sha-La-La has jumped to 28. Brunch will be served and you will meet their manager." I can't wait.

Mario Lanza's daughter, Colleen, wants to be an actress but gave up acting lessons at M-G-M until she finishes school. All of Lanza's record royalties and picture percentages go into a trust fund for the children. Mario's mother got his life insurance to bring up her grandchildren, who, when they catch her crying, say "Don't be sad — you have us." "If I didn't have them," she told me, "I couldn't have made it."

Jane Powell's children will see the world. She's taking them on a three-months' concert tour that will circle the globe beginning next June in Australia. The oldest is 13 — youngest 8.

Bob Hope's no fool. He nabbed David Janssen for his TV show. "Fugitive" is number 1, and Janssen might help knock the Addams family into a bottomless pit.

Tony Bill settled down for a year in New York to study with Stella Adler and do a play called "Easter Man." He moved his reluctant family into a Central Park west flat.

Church College Tax Support Is Facing Trial

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — The trial of a suit challenging tax support of church-connected colleges opens today in Anne Arundel County Circuit Court.

Brought against the state of Maryland and four colleges, the suit challenges the constitutionality of federal, state or local aid to any institution related to a church. It attacks bond issues totaling \$2.5 million that were approved by the Maryland General Assembly to help finance facilities at Western Maryland College in Westminster, St. Joseph's College in Emmitsburg, Hood College in Frederick and the College of Notre Dame of Maryland in Baltimore.

If upheld by the courts, the suit could result in outlawing all tax aid including fellowships, research grants, construction funds and a host of related programs in church-connected colleges.

The suit, filed by four Maryland residents and a nonprofit organization, contends the bond issues are in violation of the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which prohibits the establishment of a state religion. The suit further argues that taxpayers are being deprived of property — in this case taxes — without due process of law in violation of the 14th Amendment.

Other arguments advanced by the plaintiffs are that the funds violate two of Maryland's Declaration of Rights — one prohibiting the compelling of taxpayers to contribute to a place of worship and the other forbidding allocation of public funds for nonpublic purposes. The state and the colleges involved argue that a church connection does not disqualify the institutions from government aid when it can be shown that the aid is directed at secular purposes.

Fort Worth Reports Rabies Outbreak

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — An outbreak of rabies has caused the city health department to place two areas in south Fort Worth under 60-day quarantine.

It quarantined the first section after a dog bit a man Friday and the animal was found to be rabid. The next day a rabid skunk bit an 11-year-old boy.

Dr. V. W. Bradshaw, city health director, warned residents not to touch wild animals or pets acting abnormally.

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# Alabama Tops AP College Grid Poll

By BOB GREEN

Alabama's all-conquering Crimson Tide was named the national collegiate football champion today, edging out unbeaten Arkansas by a paper-thin margin in the balloting by a nation-wide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Mighty 'Bama, which was supposed to be in a building year, gained 34½ first-place votes and 51½ points on the basis of 10 points for a first-place vote, nine for second, eight for third and so on.

Arkansas received 11½ first-place votes and 48½ points — it was second on practically all the other ballots — with one selector splitting his first place vote between the two contenders on this last of the weekly Associated Press polls.

Notre Dame, the leader for the last few weeks and deprived of a storybook finish by last week's 20-17 upset by Southern California, was third with 44½ points and six first-place votes. Big Ten champion and Rose Bowl-bound Michigan got the other three first-place votes and finished in fourth place with 400 points.

Paul (Bear) Bryant, the Alabama coach who played the other end from the immortal Don Hutson for the Tide in the mid-30s, was hibernating in the Alabama back woods waiting for the word on the final balloting and was not immediately available.

Bryant, who now has two national championships in the last four years at Alabama after

finally coming home from way stations at Maryland, Kentucky and Texas A&M, had maintained all along that Alabama deserved the top spot.

"We've beat the best when they were at their best," Bryant said when the Tide finished their season Thanksgiving, completing a 10-0 season against capable, upset-minded Auburn.

And then, last Saturday, after then top-ranked Notre Dame suffered the upset of the year at the hands of Southern Cal and No. 2 Alabama appeared to be the heir apparent, he commented:

"Our kids have earned the No. 1 ranking. It would be a shame to lose out now."

Alabama, which had 45 sophomores in its 76 man spring training squad and was experimenting with the three-platoon system for the first time, faced the toughest Southeastern Conference schedule of any team in a decade.

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**AP POLL**

The final Top Ten with first place votes and points on a 10-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 basis:

1. Alabama (34½) 51½	2. Arkansas (11½) 48½
3. Notre Dame (44½) 44½	4. Michigan (40) 40
5. Texas (31½) 31½	6. Nebraska (25½) 25½
7. Southern Cal (21½) 21½	8. Oregon State (17½) 17½
9. Ohio State (15½) 15½	10. Southern California (13½) 13½

Other teams receiving votes, listed alphabetically:

Auburn, Florida State, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Illinois, Oklahoma, Oregon, Princeton, Penn State, Tulsa, Syracuse, Utah, Washington.

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**UPI POLL**

The final United Press International major college football pollings with first place votes and won-lost records in parentheses:

1. Alabama (22) (10-0) 323	2. Arkansas (17) (10-0) 301
3. Notre Dame (41) (9-1) 275	4. Michigan (21) (8-1) 213
5. Texas (9-1) 213	6. Nebraska (8-1) 166
7. Southern Cal (7-1) (3-1) 99	8. Oregon State (7-2) 81
9. Ohio State (7-2) 66	10. Southern Cal (7-2) 48

Second 10-11: Florida State 35; 12: Syracuse 13; 13: Princeton 8; 14: Penn State and Utah 7; 16: (tie) Tulsa and Missouri 4; 20: (tie) Mississippi and Michigan State 3.

Others receiving votes: Arizona State, Oklahoma, West Virginia and Washington.

# CC Cagers Battle Lobos In Opener

ALBUQUERQUE — Colorado College takes an ambitious plunge into the new basketball season here tonight, meeting "big school" power New Mexico University in the 1964-65 opener for both teams.

Coach Leon "Red" Eastlack's Tigers departed Colorado Springs Monday night by plane for this New Mexico city where they will meet the Lobos in an 8 p.m. contest. CC will return to Colorado Springs Wednesday morning.

New Mexico, defending champion of the Western Athletic Conference and one of the nation's better teams a year ago, will be heavily favored to spoil the Tigers' debut. The Lobos have five returning lettermen and a number of solid sophomores and junior college transfers.

Eastlack will be depending on several newcomers to blend in with the limited experience available from his squad of a year ago. Dave Herrington, a former Palmer High star and a veteran CC performer, will team with Steve Schilder in the back court, giving the team a pair of experienced guards. Pete Susemihl, a former Grand Junction High player, is the only returning letterman at forward. To go with this trio Eastlack has tabbed freshman John Anderson of Woodstock, Ill. and Garrett Bouton, a sophomore transfer. Bouton will open at the post.

Tonight's game will be the first of three scheduled this week for the Tigers. Friday night CC will travel to Greeley to meet an always strong Colorado State College team and Saturday the Tigers will open their home season against St. Mary's of the Plains College from Dodge City, Kan. at the City Auditorium.

# Wasson's Funk Is Named Local 'Coach of the Year'

By TOM CUSHMAN

Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer

Gib Funk, veteran local coach who masterminded the Wasson Thunderbirds to second place in the AAA state playoffs this fall, has been selected as the Gazette - Telegraph — KRDO Coach of the Year for the Colorado Springs area by a vote of the sports staffs of the two local news media.

Funk, who has long been one of the most respected high school coaches in Colorado, thus was cited for the second time in the four years since the annual selection was initiated. He was chosen for the first award in 1961. Other selections were Bill Westbay of Palmer in 1962, and Eldon Helm of Cheyenne Mountain in 1963.

Funk was selected this fall over a sizeable list of impressive local candidates. Included were Guy Barickman, who led Cheyenne Mountain to the championship of the Will Rogers League in his first year as head coach; Chuck Haering, who guided St. Mary's to second place in the Denver Parochial League with a 9-1 record; and Joe Keegan of Fountain who led the Trojans in a strong challenge for the Pikes Peak League crown.

The Wasson mentor, who won a state championship with the old Colorado Springs High School in 1956, and has consistently fielded outstanding teams in a lengthy career, nevertheless drew praise from local observers which went as far as terming this year's effort as his finest.

In terms of team improvement over the course of the season, the job might almost be termed miraculous. Wasson, with defensive shortcomings consistently evident, dropped its first three games of the season, including a 13-6 decision to an Arvada West club that was below the average of the usual Thunderbird opponents. That evening probably marked the low point in the six years of Wasson football and chances for a winning season following that defeat seemed slim indeed.

But the T-Birds, still battling defensive problems, bounced back to capture come — from behind decisions in their next two games against Pueblo South and Pueblo Central and then finally unloaded their early frustrations on an outmanned West Denver team. The game that was to make or break the season followed, against league favorite Pueblo East, and Funk fired his charges up for a 14-0 triumph in a contest that finally saw the defense come around.

Wasson lost to Pueblo Central 14-13 the following week but a brilliant rally in the second half saw the T-Birds' offense suddenly come together and from that point on the Thunderbirds were a really potent football team. Smashing victories over Cheyenne Mountain and Aurora Central, the state's second ranked team, sent Wasson into the state finals for the first time. There, in a losing cause, the T-Birds still turned in an outstanding performance against a physically superior Lakewood team that has been termed by some as the best high school in Colorado history.

Funk would be the first to credit much of his team's success to an outstanding group of varsity assistants, including Dick Westbay, Jim Hartman, George Kalber, and Chris Talbot. But it was the Wasson coach's ability to utilize the talents of this group plus his well-known flair for getting his teams "up" for the crucial games that were the keys to the Thunderbirds' amazing late season comeback.



GIB FUNK Football Coach of the Year

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# The Grey Fox

Those who have been closest to the scene this year feel that this season Gib Funk turned in his most outstanding job of coaching, over a career which has seen him firmly established as unquestionably the finest leader of young men in the state.

The state title escaped Funk's Wasson football team, but in judging a coach's contribution this is often not the most significant criteria. More important is the progress of those under him.

There were others gifted with better physical specimens, such as Lakewood's Tom Hancock as witnessed in the state triple-A finals last weekend, but the improvement of the Thunderbird squad was a direct reflection of Funk's tremendous rapport with teenage athletes.

It's so typical of his teams to grow stronger, both physically and mentally, as the season progresses. But after losing their first three games and then just getting past the next two by a margin of but six points, there were those who probably would have been too discouraged even to think of titles.

From Funk's own example, however, this is when his team grew tougher. It was a tribute to both team and coach for the way the T-Birds shook off adversity at the beginning of the season and went on to capture the South Central League championship and runnerup in the state.

It was a simple task this year to nominate the Coach of the Year for this area, which was announced today.

It was also typical of The Grey Fox — as Funk has been affectionately called for years — to credit others for any success his team had. This he did before the local Quarterback Club on Monday at the weekly meeting in the Acacia Hotel.

"I wish I had some way of expressing my thanks to all the people of the entire area who supported this team and all the other football teams in the region," Gib told the Quarterbackers. "It gives the kids a tremendous lift to know that many people are backing them in what they do."

"I'm speaking not only of the many (estimated at 4,000) who went to Denver for the playoff game, but also those who attended all the games of all the teams around here and those who backed the schools in any way," Funk said.

As for the championship game with Lakewood, Funk said he felt that neither team played as well as they could, offensively.

"Both teams were worn out emotionally — not physically — but it had been a long season and both teams had gone through a lot of pressure," the Wasson coach stated.

"If Lakewood had played well it could have been fifty-to-nothing (instead of 20-6), but if we had played as well as in some games we might have won."

Funk went on to explain that he thought both finalists did real well on defense, but offensively they were not at their best. "We stopped their bread-and-butter trap plays they have been using in every game, their passing and the up-the-middle game."

"Lakewood made some yardage around our flanks, mainly because of their fine speed, but I still think our kids did a great job in stopping three of four defensive areas. This team doesn't have to apologize in any way in my estimation," Funk said.

A week ago Monday, the Wasson staff and that of Lakewood met to flip a coin to decide the playing site of the title game. There was also a decision to be made as to the date, with Lakewood proposing Thanksgiving Day instead of Saturday.

The immediate thought from the Wasson side, however, was to not play until the weekend. While the Thunderbirds had an all-out effort in getting past previously undefeated Aurora

# Detroit Drops Football

DETROIT (AP) — The sport of football has been dropped from the University of Detroit after 68 years — but not without clamor and sorrow.

Hundreds of students, chanting "we want football" demonstrated on the campus Monday night within hours after Detroit's formal announcement that the Titans were giving up intercollegiate football.

The students, with indulgent police watching yanked away two goal posts from the football field at the university stadium and marched up Livernois ave., continuing their chant.

One teetering post smashed the bubble light on a police car, and officers took it away.

One youth was taken into custody. The crowd later dispersed.

"They're just blowing off steam," said Police Lt. Francis Trinity of the course of the demonstration.

Earlier in the day the university's announcement had been greeted with sad talk from campus and alumni sources. Others took the news calmly.

The University of Detroit, with an enrollment 15,000 and a football school since 1896, had known illustrious times, such as those under the late, famed coach Gus Dorais.

In recent years, however, the Titans had been losers on the gridiron and gave up league competition. Crowds fell off.

The Very Rev. Laurence V. Britt, president of the Jesuit school, said it was decided to give up football because the cost was too much.

The decision was reached reluctantly and with regret, he said.

Detroit attorney William Henry Gallagher, 1903 graduate and president of the Gus Dorais Foundation, which helped finance U. of D. football, denounced the decision.

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**CU, Denver Resume Rivalry**

DENVER (AP)—Resuming a rivalry after 18 years, Denver and Colorado meet on the basketball court at Boulder tonight to open the 1964-65 cage season. The last time the two teams met, the Pioneers took a 51-47 decision.

With regular Frank Mison forced to miss the opening game because of scholastic ineligibility, Denver coach Troy Blodsee has cast 6-6 junior Dave Arnold in a starting forward spot. Mison will regain his eligibility for the Pioneers' second game.

Filling out the Denver front-line will be 6-6 Jack England at center and 6-7 Jerry Conney at forward. The fourth defensive starter is Gerry Grove, a 6-8 sophomore who posted in 19 points in closing the Denver varsity to an 84-82 win over an alumni team last week.

Blodsee is still undecided about the other backcourt slot. Making a strong bid is 6-3 Don Sly, a sophomore starter two years ago who signed last season. The other possibility is 6-3 Dennis English, a starter last year.

Denver and Colorado will meet again next weekend in the Mile High Classic Tournament at the DU Arena.

**Syracuse Gets Back To Bowl Practice**

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — The Syracuse football team ended a week's vacation Monday to begin preparations for meeting Louisiana State University in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day.

A two-hour drill was moved behind scenes of news.

Per West Ads — Dial 69-661

At Downing of the Yankees has yielded two home runs in his two World Series starts. In 1963, he gave a homer to Moose Shavers, then with the Dodgers. This year Ken Boyer's homer with the big ball won the fourth game, 4-3, for the Cardinals. Downing also gave a homer to Len Brock while relieving in game 7.

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# BOWLING

## City Tourney Leaders

By CHARLIE DREUX  
Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer

At the halfway mark, the Snow-Cap Kennels team leads the Colorado Springs City Association Men's Bowling Handicap Tournament with a 2987 series.

Conducted at Bowl-Mor Lanes last Saturday and Sunday, the tourney concludes this weekend at the same bowling establishment.

Dave Pierce fired a 731 set to take the lead in the singles division, while Duke Allen and Dave Simms 1298 is tops in the doubles competition. Mike Erb leads the Handicap All-Events with 1899 (for nine games) and Jim Folsom leads the Scratch All-Events via a 1754.

Some of the top scratch scores posted last weekend include Pierce' 296 single game, followed by Joe Sentana and Henry Christianson each a 254 and Swede Mensor with a 253. There are 154 teams entered in the tournament.

**AREA TOP SCORERS** — Don Begala and Lew Vance each posted a 658 scratch series to highlight last week's bowling at Circle Lanes. . . Verlin Lawson and Cliff Benson were tops in the single high game with 265 each at Ute Lanes. . . Dora Hartford's 211 scratch game was tops for the girls at Trail Bowl. . . and Steve Underdahl fired a 223 at Circle Lanes to outpace the junior legions.

Other scores: Faunt LeRoy 659, Ethel Kalow and Bob Clark 730 Scotch Doubles series, Carl Martins 255, and junior bowler Terry Smith 221 (Trail Bowl); Guy Skelton 653 (Bowl - Mor Lanes); John Dunlap 263, Darlene Nelson 302 and junior bowler David DeGiacomo 213 (Ute Lanes); Rich Cunningham 642 and Betty Kline 309 (Classic Bowl); Lee Covey 253 and Emery Thornton 256 (Peak Bowl).

**TOURNEY SLATED** — The Second Annual Military-Civilian Men's Handicap Tournament is scheduled for Ent AFB Lanes, Dec. 19-20. The tournament is open to all military and civilian bowlers and will be a 10-game across 10-lanes affair, with a \$200 first place guarantee.



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# Phillies Would Like Belinsky

HOUSTON (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies have become the leading volume dealers at the winter baseball meetings but their manager says he's still not satisfied. He wants another pitcher and he'd settle for Bo Belinsky.

Belinsky's desire to get away from the Los Angeles Angels is exceeded only by their urge to unload him. Angel General Manager Fred Haney says there

## Pastrano Likes Money In England

By GRANVILLE WATTS

LONDON (AP) — With weekly boxing knocked out of television in the United States, American fighters are journeying to England for the big money these days.

Light heavyweight champion Willie Pastrano of Miami cashed in about \$65,000 for stopping Terry Downes in the 11th round of a title defense at Manchester Monday night. Then he promptly offered Britain's boxing bookmaker another shot at the crown in London early next year. Terry may take it.

There aren't many pay days like that awaiting wily Willie back home.

Pastrano then headed for London to watch welterweight champion Emile Griffith of New York take on British lightweight king Dave Charnley in a non-title 10-round tonight.

Griffith, who picked up \$56,000 in London only last Sept. 23 in an easy conquest of Welshman Brian Curvis in a title defense, will collect upwards of \$10,000 against Charnley at Wembley Stadium's indoor arena.

Griffith is a 2-1 favorite over the Briton.

The New Yorker, a strong puncher, figures to come in at 148 pounds — one over the welter limit — and have about a pound weight advantage.

Pastrano, a 7-4 favorite over Downes, appeared to be trailing going into the 11th round of their 15-rounder.

Then the normally light-hitting champion opened up with a barrage of punches that twice dropped the former co-holder of the middleweight title. Referee Andy Smyth of Ireland stopped it at 1:17 of the 11th after counting to three. Downes was down for eight the first time.

"He had me in real trouble," said the 29-year-old Pastrano. "The trouble was in my head. I seemed dazed. I just couldn't get going."

"Then my cornermen got to work. They cursed me. They shouted at me. But it worked. I caught Downes and I knew that was it."

"I don't think the referee should have stopped it," said the bitterly disappointed Downes. "He made a mistake."

Hays got his second goal on

from whom he was acquired late last season. The price was about \$30,000.

Earlier in the day the Washington Senators purchased catcher Doug Camilli from the Los Angeles Dodgers for about the same price.

In the annual player draft Monday, major league teams picked up 63 players for \$572,000.

Only four were selected in the regular draft, at \$25,000 each. The rest were first-year players acquired for \$3,000 each.

Among the \$25,000 draftees was Duke Carmel, who once played for the New York Mets and who was selected by — of all people — the New York Yankees.

The Mets have hired two famous former Yankees, Casey Stengel and Yogi Berra. Carmel is the first ex-Met employed by the Yanks.

Carmel, 27, became involved

in a sharp exchange with Stengel at spring training this year and was dispatched to Buffalo after the Mets broke camp. Carmel slammed 35 homers for Buffalo and drove in 99 runs.

The other three players picked in the \$25,000 draft were pitcher Phil Henderson and catcher Ron Brand, both acquired by the Houston Colts, and pitcher Jim Dickson, purchased by the Kansas City Athletics.

Henderson, a left-hander, had an 11-6 record with Peninsula of the Carolina League last season. Brand batted .273 and drove in 42 runs for Columbus of the International League. Dickson was 9-3 with San Diego of the Pacific Coast League.

The Washington Senators drafted the most players, seven. Houston and Kansas City took six each. Houston spent \$82,000, Kansas City \$65,000 and Washington \$56,000.

The Senators then consummated a late evening transaction by trading outfielder Chuck Hinton to the Cleveland Indians for first baseman Bob Chance and infielder-outfielder Woody Held.

The 28-year-old Hinton, a right-handed hitter, batted .274 in 138 games for Washington this past season. He had 11 homers and batted in 153 runs.

Chance, 24, in his first full season with the Indians, hit .270 in 120 games. A southpaw swinger, he had 14 homers and drove in 75 runs in 1964. Held, a 32-year-old utilityman, batted .236 with 49 RBI in 118 games.

Manager Gil Hodges of the Senators said, "We feel we have acquired two fellows who will give us more power in the batting order. Without question, we gave up a good player in Hinton."

"We know he will help Cleveland, but any time you get two regulars for one, you are helping your own club."

Gabe Paul, the Cleveland general manager, stated: "We've been trying to get Hinton for a long time. We feel this gives us balance. Obviously, we thought a lot of him or else wouldn't have given up that much talent to get him."

"Held is a good player and Chance has an opportunity to develop into one of the top players in the American League."

Hodges said he would use Chance at first base for the Senators and Held would play left field.

"We think these two together with Don Lock, Jim King and possibly Willie Kirkland will give us a much stronger line-up than last year," the Washington manager added.

According to Paul, the trading of Chance will enable Fred Whitfield to battle Tito Franco for the regular first base job.

## Indians Open Ice Season With 4-3 Win Over Wasson

By MORRIS FRASER

Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer

The only thing Wasson goalie Rick Spencer let by him in the third period Monday night was a hockey stick, but it sent two men to the penalty box and the T-Birds and Cheyenne Mountain finished out the opening high school hockey game shorthanded before more than 1,000 fans.

Cheyenne had already wrapped up the game, 4-3, when, with less than a minute to play, Indian center Jeff Thatcher's stick flew into the net. Thatcher climbed in after it and was assessed two minutes for roughing. Spencer received a penalty for interference as the two teams exhibited a good beginning to the prep ice schedule.

Cheyenne outplayed Wasson in the first period, getting three goals to the T-Birds' one and running up a 4-1 lead in the second period before Wasson got its last two goals.

Second-line center Mark Hays opened the scoring with a tip-in. Less than a minute later, Thatcher came up with a loose puck in Indian ice and out-skated Wasson's defense all the way, capping the display of stickhandling with a 15-footer.

Wing Don Heyliger boosted the Cheyenne team with a quick open shot on assists from twin brother Doug and Thatcher.

Bruce Manhanke scored the first of his two T-Bird goals with a fast shot ten feet in front of the Cheyenne net.

The Indians had an excellent opportunity to score in the last minute, while two T-Birds perched in the penalty box. But the three remaining Wasson skaters kept up a hard defense to hold out the attacking Tribe.

Hays got his second goal on

a weird shot in the second period. A battle for the puck raged hotly in front of the Wasson net. Cheyenne wing Ray Bruce tripped the puck into the air and Hays slammed it past Spencer.

The second period was characterized by several short skirmishes. Cheyenne picked up its first penalty minutes late in the period.

Manhanke kept the T-Birds within range as he slapped in a 20-footer.

Wasson capitalized on a short-handed Tribe early in the third period as center Hugh Walnut drilled a 30-foot shot past Cheyenne goalie Sandy Dee.

But Wasson could not score again as Cheyenne played a cautious third period, protecting the net against the tying score.

Dee had seven saves for the Indians.

The Colorado Springs Hockey League continues action Wednesday night in the Broad-

## Redwings Top Flyers YAL Team

The Redwings of the Heavyweight Division scored a 4-0 victory Monday night in the opening night of play in the Young America Hockey League. In the second game the Middletown Flyers and Hawks battled to a 1-1 tie, with the Flyers tying the score in the final period.

Tom Hendricks scored two goals for the Redwings. Andy Bennett had a goal and two assists.

Games will be played Mondays and Thursdays prior to high school matches, and on Saturday mornings in the Broadmoor World Arena.

## College Basketball Season Gets Off Ground Tonight

By DICK COUCH

Associated Press Sports Writer

Rose Bowl fever gives way to hoop-la on the Michigan and Oregon State campuses tonight when the Wolverines, early favorites to succeed UCLA as the nation's No. 1 college basketball team entertain little Ball State and the Beavers, under new coach Paul Valenti, meet highly-rated San Francisco in key season openers.

More than 50 major games are scheduled on the campaign's formal opening date. Michigan and Oregon State, whose football teams meet at Pasadena, Calif., New Year's Day, share the spotlights with Southern powers Duke and Davidson.

Michigan will field a veteran team, led by Bill Buntin and Cazzie Russell, which narrowly outpointed UCLA's defending champions in The Associated Press pre-season poll of sports writers and broadcasters.

Following their opener against Ball State, the Wolverines face a major test at Duke Friday night. The Blue Devils, No. 5 in The AP poll, beat Michigan in the NCAA semifinals last March.

San Francisco, No. 9 in the pre-season balloting, meets an Oregon State club rebuilding after the loss of 7-foot Olympian Mel Counts. Valenti replaces Slats Gill as the Beavers' pilot.

Fourth-ranked Davidson and fifth-ranked Duke open tonight against Wake Forest and Virginia Tech, respectively. Other major powers in action include Minnesota vs. South Dakota State; North Carolina vs. Clemson; Bradley vs. Northern Michigan; Kansas vs. Arkansas; St. Louis vs. North Dakota and Notre Dame vs. Lewis.

Johnny Dee will be making his coaching debut for the Irish, and Ralph Miller will bow in as Iowa pilot when the Hawkeyes play host to South Dakota.

UCLA, which has lost All-American Walt Hazard but retains sharpshooting Gail Goodrich, puts its 30-game winning streak on the line Friday night at Illinois. Third-ranked Wichita opens Saturday against Long Beach, Calif., State.

Vanderbilt, No. 6, breaks in against Rice Thursday. Syracuse and Vanderbilt, Nos. 7 and 8, have Wednesday dates with American University and Creighton, respectively, and St. John's, N.Y., No. 10, opens against Temple Saturday.

Two tournaments are on tap for the weekend. The Steel Bowl—Miami, Fla. vs. Duquesne and Virginia Tech vs. Pitt—opens Friday night at Pittsburgh and the Mile High Classic—Colorado vs. Denver and Air Force vs. Colorado State U.—gets underway Saturday at Denver.

Monday's College Basketball By The Associated Press

Tennessee (Wichita) 61, Louisiana 74. Kansas (Wichita) 61, Tulsa 58. St. Cloud 52, Iowa 67.

Alcorn State 68, Mississippi 74. SW Texas State 58, St. Edward's 74. Sam Houston State 68, St. Texas State 74.

Shorter College 121, Tennessee Temple 74. Ocala 62, St. Albans 74. St. John's 74, St. Albans 74.

Fitt Johnson 113, Polk State 91.

## AFL Lures Namath Via Salary-Bonus Pack

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Illinois linebacker Dick Butkus apparently is leaning heavily toward the National Football League but the rival American League is leaning on Alabama quarterback Joe Namath.

The lure for Namath may be a salary-bonus package in the neighborhood of \$150,000 and the possibility he might step in quicker as a first-string quarterback in the AFL.

Namath was made the No. 1 pick of the New York Jets in the AFL and the St. Louis Cardinals in the NFL. The Cardinals, however, have one of the best young quarterbacks in the league, Charley Johnson. The Jets have Dick Wood, a and inconsistent performer.

Weeb Ewbank, coach of the Jets, said Monday that Namath has "the potential of being another Johnny Unitas."

Ewbank should know. He unveiled Unitas at Baltimore. "We want this boy real bad," said Jets owner Sonny Werblin. "And we plan to get him."

Butkus, meanwhile, said: "I think I'll go with the Bears. I'll probably sign some time during the week. I am confident of playing pro although I know I will have trouble. I hope Bill George sticks around for a few more years. I wouldn't mind playing behind him."

Butkus was the No. 1 pick of Chicago and taken in the AFL on the second round by the Denver Broncos.

The AFL defeated the NFL 8-1 in signings Monday with the Buffalo Bills getting the big jump by signing five, including their No. 3 pick, Villanova tackle Al Atkinson.

The Bills also signed Floyd Hudlow, Arizona defensive back and a No. 10 select; two 12th round choices—Auburn tackle

Chuck Hurston and Wichita halfback Pete Mills—plus one of last year's futures, Notre Dame end Paul Costa.

Buffalo previously had signed its No. 1 selection—Ohio State tackle Jim Davidson.

The Kansas City Chiefs signed Iowa State linebacker Mike Cox and Otis Taylor, a flanker from Prairie View A&M. Denver signed Miller Farr, Wichita fullback and the Broncos top future choice.

The Green Bay Packers put the NFL on the scoreboard by signing Georgia Tech linebacker Bill Curry.

The Minnesota Vikings signed Dave Osborn, a back from North Dakota. Osborn was their 13th round choice.

The San Francisco 49ers signed Fred Polser, a defensive end from East Texas State. Polser was drafted last year as a future on the 10th round. Polser had been a 14th round future choice of the Oakland Raiders of the AFL.

## Maple Leaf Goalie Returns to Action

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TORONTO (AP) — Goalie Johnny Bower will return to the Toronto nets Thursday night when the Maple Leafs travel to Montreal to play the Canadiens, says Manager-Coach Punch Imlach.

"It's too complicated to explain," Imlach said Monday. "I just intend to start Bower in Montreal, that's all."

Terry Sawchuk, the other half of Toronto's venerable goaltending team, has played in the last seven games with the Leafs, winning four, losing two and tying one. Bower was used only in practice during the in-



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**THE WORST PART**  
LOUISVILLE (AP) — Two 10-year-old boys were discussing the dance classes being held at the Louisville Country Club. "I kinda like dancing," one confessed.

For Want Ads Dial — 632-4641.

## Medical Group To Try Coping With Medicare

By JOHN BARBOUR  
BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP) — The American Medical Association meets today to try to cope with an old enemy, Medicare, and an old fear, possible federal

entry into the doctor-patient relationship.

Three resolutions are reported pending before the AMA's legislative body, the House of Delegates, suggesting compromises in the problem of providing medical care for those who have difficulty paying for it.

The resolutions, being offered by delegations from Michigan, California and the District of Columbia, probably will be debated behind closed doors in committee sessions.

The meeting comes against a backdrop of observations that Medicare in some form has its best chance of passing the U.S. Congress this year.

The Johnson administration is

expected to push it. The attitude of the U.S. Senate has changed gradually in the past several years to a balance of strength favoring it.

The House of Representatives, changed by the November election, is still untested on the issue.

If the Medicare bill — to provide medical insurance for the elderly through Social Security — passes, it will mean the loss of a long fight for the AMA.

Officially, the AMA stand has been this:

"Personal medical care is primarily the responsibility of the individual. When he is unable to provide this care for himself, the responsibility should properly pass to his family, the community, the county, the state, and only when all these fail, to the federal government, and then only in conjunction with the other levels of government in the above order.

"The determination of medical needs should be made by the physician and the determination of eligibility should be made at the local level with local administration and control. The principle of freedom of choice should be preserved."

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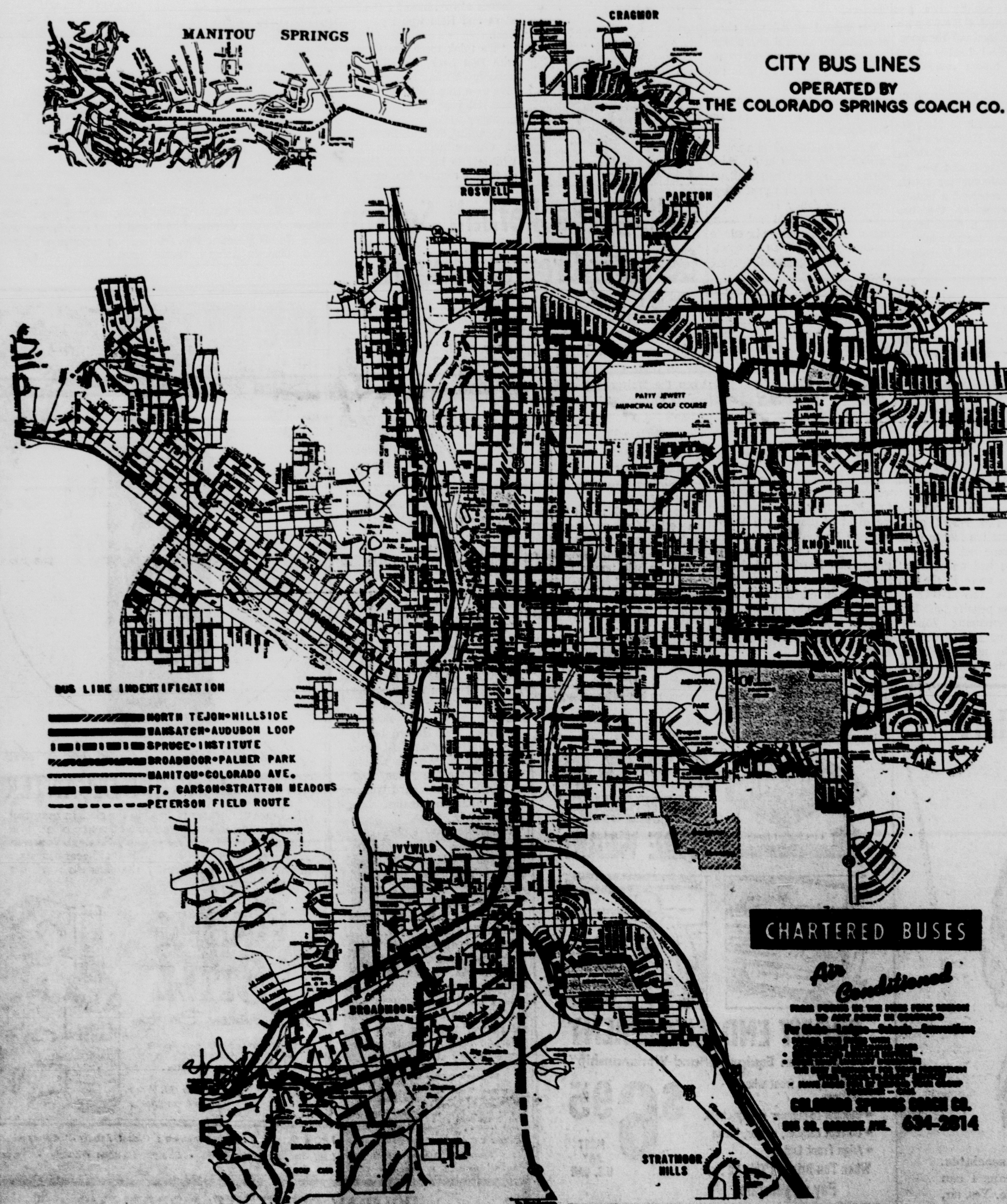
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**VIEW ALCOHOLISM PREVENTION POSTERS**—Inspecting posters advertising Alcoholism Information Week, from left, are Mayor Harry Hoth, David I. Buckley, general chairman for the week, and Municipal Judge Allan F. Asher.

"Alcoholics Can Recover" is the theme for the week, which ends Saturday, as the National and El Paso County Councils on Alcoholism attempt to inform the public on implications of the disease.

## Second in Program Series Set at Fine Arts Center

The second in a series of special programs for members of the Fine Arts Center will be given at 8 p.m. Thursday by the noted Colorado College dance instructor Norman Cornick.

Cornick's lecture "Discrimination in Dancing" will be accompanied by dance demonstrations and will deal with the various forms and expressions of this art.

The lecture series, which began Nov. 4 with a talk by Fine Arts Center Director Fred Bartlett, is being presented by the Members' Volunteer Assn., to acquaint new and old members with the function of the entire Fine Arts Center, which is not just an exhibition museum for the graphic arts, but a center for all the arts—music, dancing, drama.

The four remaining programs

will present leading figures in these fields and in the graphic arts and museum areas. The Jan. 18 program will feature Bernard Arnest, head of the Fine Arts Center school and well-known painter; March 1 is Carlton Garner, musician, composer and Colorado College faculty member; April 19, R.L. Shallop, new director of the Taylor Museum and on May 17, William McMillen, chairman of the CC drama department.

Cornick, who has been chairman of the Department of Dance at Colorado College since 1954, is well-known regionally for the excellent recitals and programs staged by him and the CC dance students during the year.

Among those for which he has staged the dancing are "Most Happy Fella," "Brigadoon," "The Boyfriend" and "Guys and Dolls." For the Colorado Springs Opera Assn., he had done "La Traviata," "Hansel and Gretel," "Carmen," and more recently "Faust" and this month did the dance numbers for "Finian's Rainbow" produced by the choral society. His annual Spring dance concerts at the College are anticipated events of each year.

Cornick is a native of Salt Lake City, studied at the McCune School of Music and received his B.S. degree from the University of Utah in 1957. He has taught at the McCune School of Music and the Lester Horton Dance Theater before coming to Colorado College.

This and all programs in the series will be preceded by dessert and coffee at 7:30 p.m. The programs will be held in the music room of the Fine Arts Center.

In the Middle Ages an armored knight on horseback raised his right arm for the practical purpose of lifting the heavy visor of his helmet. This movement also served to show trust and friendship since it revealed his face to a stranger and kept his sword hand away from the weapon.

## Implications Of Alcoholism Publicized

This week the national Council on Alcoholism and its local affiliate, the El Paso County Council on Alcoholism, are attempting to inform the public on the implications of the disease.

Alcoholism is the fourth major health problem in the United States today, according to David I. Buckley, general chairman of the Alcoholics Information Week in the Colorado Springs area.

The stigma attached to alcoholism is gradually being lifted and more people begin realizing that the disease is treatable, he said.

Ninety seven per cent of the alcoholics in the country, which now number over 5 million, are "ordinary people attempting to carry on routine, every day jobs," he added.

The Council on Alcoholism, 15 E. Pikes Peak Ave., is available for guidance and counseling to alcoholics.

## Group Convinced The Trianon Can Be Saved

The Citizens for the Trianon group say they are convinced the Trianon can be saved. They plan to actively continue their efforts until the first piece of art goes up for auction.

The museum in the Broadmoor is scheduled for destruction unless \$175,000 can be raised to move it to a location near Denver.

The citizens' group says that more money was donated Nov. 25 than in the previous three months, or \$30,000.

"We are sure if this momentum continues, the salvation of the beautiful palace and its treasures is assured," a spokesman for the group said.

The group's additional plans to raise money include a trip for two to Paris, and to Versailles to tour the original palace of Louis XIV, and a dinner for 20 couples Dec. 11 at Le Profil in Denver, hosted by French Consulate General Victor Gares and his wife.

Couples will be selected by a drawing of receipts from donations received at various banks.

Denver and Boulder public schools are planning "Trianon Days" and special trips are planned to tour the Colorado Springs museum.

Details for the trip to France are being worked out with Air France through the efforts of two Denver radio stations.

"The cause is far from lost. We know the Trianon can be saved if the enthusiasm across the state continues at the present rate," a spokesman for the group added.

Donations are being received to the "Trianon Fund" by the First National Bank of Denver. All donations are tax exempt and will be returned if the necessary \$175,000 is not raised.

After the Alaskan earthquake, a 35,000 - square - mile region around Kodiak and Anchorage sank two to six feet.

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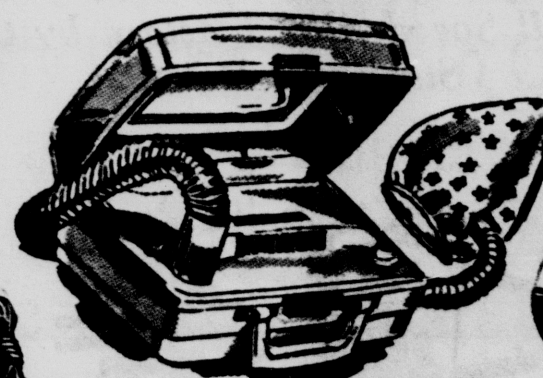
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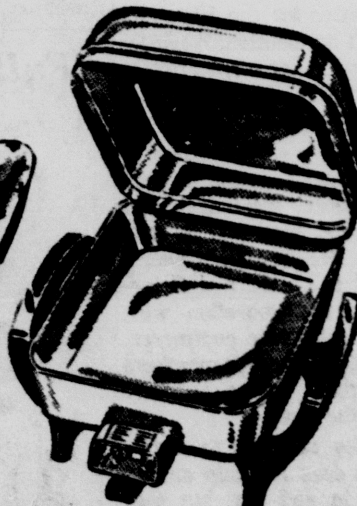
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This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is self-control, no more, no less. It must be consistent with the truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

2-C—Gazette Telegraph Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1964

Socialist Fallacies--Part III

We are engaged in responding to a series of socialist fallacies, put forward in a letter from Mr. N. J. Carter of this city, a self-styled socialist. In yesterday's paper we published the letter and answered the first thirteen points. We continue now.

14. Only a thief steals from anyone. And a thief, by definition, is a person who takes something of value from another either by stealth or force. If two persons exchange something voluntarily, this is called trade or exchange or market place activity. If one takes something from another without that other's consent, the one is a thief.

Thus, in our existing system, the government is engaged in theft.

It takes from the producers against their wills. At any point where a given individual favors this type of looting, then, obviously, he is not the victim of theft. But at any point where a given individual does not want to have his property taken, and it is taken, that is theft. Slavery and theft go together. The person who is forced to work by another, doing something nature does not require, but which another person or human agency compels, is a slave. Thus, the employer is merely a trader, making exchanges. The government, or any other agency which uses compulsion, which takes wages, withholds them, or compels some specific type of labor at the point of a gun, is a slave maker and slave master.

15. The real judge of the outcome between socialism and private ownership will be neither the workers nor the government. It will be natural law. If private ownership of property is correct, then the laws of nature will sustain it. If a system in which the government exploits everyone who has anything worth taking is in harmony with natural law, then that side will win.

In the end there are only three possible systems. A. Everyone steals from everyone; B. Some people steal from other people; C. No one steals from anyone. Mr. Carter prefers the system in which the socialists (some people) aided by the state, steal from the producers. He thinks the producers are stealing from the workers. But he is wrong. The workers vol-

Admixture

The concept that property derives from an admixture of human energy with land (the ancient view of John Locke), is going to have to be discarded. The sweat of the brow which watered the fields of toiling millions is being replaced by oil droplets from efficient machines. A few hundred thousand can now produce the products which millions had to sweat to produce before. And property ownership comes not from sweat and toil but from national understanding of the nature of claim.

The Sparrow's Fall

Our government, in its concern with minutia, has yet to mark the sparrow's fall, but through the National Labor Relations Board it has become involved with the passing of dogs and cats.

It seems that the Teamsters Union set out to organize a couple of pet cemeteries in Peoria, Ill., and wanted an NLRB election. In order for the NLRB to order such an election, it is necessary for the pet cemeteries to be in interstate commerce to a significant degree.

As few out-of-state owners of defunct animals seem to ship them to Peoria for burial, and as local pets, once laid to rest, remain in Illinois soil, it was a little hard to decide that Cemetery Service Corporation was, indeed, in interstate commerce. But the three board members who weighed the case were equal to the task.

Aha, they said, so to speak, this outfit does not ship animal carcasses in and out, but they must ship something in and out.

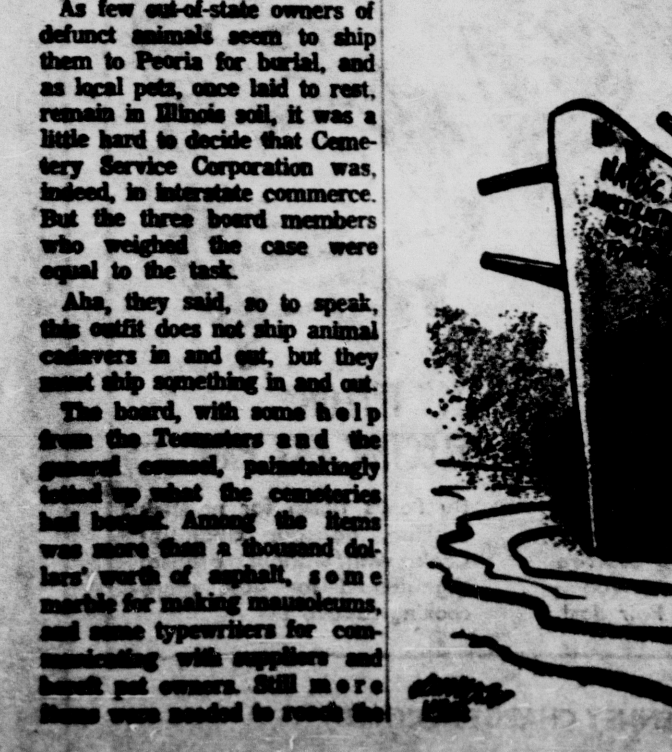
The board, with some help from the Teamsters and the general counsel, painstakingly looked up what the cemetery had bought. Among the items were more than a thousand dollars' worth of asphalt, some marble for making monuments, and some typewriters for communicating with suppliers and bank pet owners. Still more items were needed to reach the

\$50,000 point at which NLRB could claim jurisdiction.

They added a leaf blower and a snowplow bought outside Illinois.

Still not enough? Well, how about that statue? Sure enough, toss on the statue and the scales swing. Hooryay! The NLRB won the day, apparently by the left of an idealized rendering of Rover or Tom. The NLRB's interest in the sculpture didn't extend to saying in its decision whether it was of dog or cat. The result is that the Teamster will be privileged to hold their election in a pet cemetery.

"Full Speed Ahead Astern by the Starboard Helm!"



Question Box

(We invite questions on economics and the proper functions of government which will not injure anyone.)

Question No. 621: "If a person who believes all government is evil and sanctions force to obtain this end is called an anarchist, what is a person called who believes all government is evil and FORCE to obtain this end is also evil?"

— SALLY STERN

Answer: The wording of this question is such that ambiguity seems inescapable. We admit to confusion. Does Sally Stern mean that "... a person who believes all government is evil and who then succumbs to force to get rid of government, we will have to comment that this has been part of the belief of certain anarchists but it is not indicative of anarchy as a doctrine.

The classical role of the anarchist has been that of a socialist. The prime objective of the anarchist movement has been to destroy the ownership of property. Because anarchists viewed government as a device created by property owners, they held that in order to destroy property ownership, government had to be destroyed.

Thus, the classical anarchist placed property in the first category of importance and government as merely a means. He sought to abolish ownership of property by getting rid of government. Certain anarchists favored violence and others did not. Godwin, Proudhon, Tolstoy and others did not favor violence, but were strong in favor of "causing" government to disappear. Other anarchists, notably Bakunin, but including such men as Malatesta and a number lesser known, favored violence.

If our interpretation of Miss Stern's first question is correct, then her second phrase is definitely in order. A person who believes that government is evil because it contains the elements of force, but who rejects the use of force to meet the force of government, could properly be called a stoic. The key characteristic to be discovered in determining whether or not a given person is anarchistic in belief, relates to economics, not government. The anarchist is an economic socialist. The stoic is not.

There are many people who recognize that government is an evil without succumbing to anarchistic beliefs. Nor is violence a characteristic of anarchy, per se. Violence is implicit in all governments and all political actions. Sometimes the violence is overt, sometimes covert, but it is implicit.

Socialism has various branches which are either violent or non-violent. But all socialism, whether violent or non-violent, depends upon a central authority in the planning and management of economic goods.

In current times, there has been a revival of stoic thought which is often referred to by various names: libertarian, voluntarist, private capitalism, etc. The stoic is one who sees merit in the individual and is unwilling to resort to force as a means to gain even a desirable end.

terest in the sculpture didn't extend to saying in its decision whether it was of dog or cat. The result is that the Teamster will be privileged to hold their election in a pet cemetery.

These Days

The European Energy Revolution

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

What will happen to the pattern of the world politics if Western Europe as is confidently expected, develops its own oil and gas industry? The shifts that might proceed in the next twenty years from the tapping of immense new energy resources in and around the North Sea could be literally staggering.

It was only a little more than twenty years ago that Wallace Pratt, the philosopher of Standard Oil, predicted that the Europeans, who were then dependent on the sheiks and shahs of the Near East for their oil, would find sources of energy much closer to home. "Oil," said Mr. Pratt, "is in your head." By this he meant that it could be found almost anywhere under the earth's surface by use of the human brain applied to modern prospecting methods. Mr. Pratt's shafts were aimed at the thinking of Harold Ickes, the old curmudgeon of the U.S. Department of the Interior, who seemed to think that world oil resources were in danger of running out.

Laughed at for his optimism back in 1942, Mr. Pratt is now being vindicated. Holland, as it turns out, is sitting over a big oil and gas field. A company jointly operated by Standard Oil of New Jersey and Royal Dutch-Shell has discovered immense reserves of natural gas in Groningen, in the Northeast Netherlands.

According to the November Morgan Guaranty survey, there is every geological indication that the Groningen hydrocarbon reserves extend far beneath the waters of the North Sea, where Britain, West Germany, Holland, Denmark, and Norway are already busy granting concessions for the mineral exploitation of the continental shelf.

VITAL SHIFT

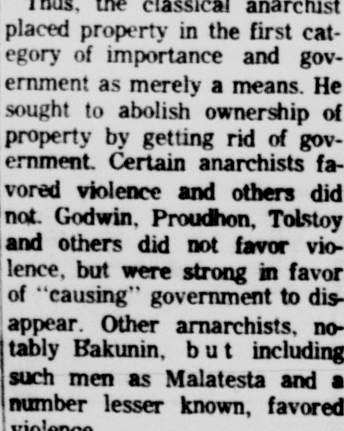
By the nineteen seventies Western Europe's self-sufficiency in energy should be a practical reality, and what little fuel can't be had in Europe itself will come from North Africa. The potential political disturbances resulting from the disappearance of Western Europe as an energy importer should be engaging the attentions of forward-looking foreign offices everywhere. To begin with, the shift will mean that Soviet Russia, which has been paying many of its international bills by selling its oil at mark-down prices, will have to find something else to send to the West for wheat and machinery.

And all through the Near East there is the likelihood of dangerous political tremors. Desert countries which have been paying for schooling and Cadillacs by sending oil to Europe will have to find new markets in Asia and Africa. This could expose them to the envious attentions of the Red Chinese, who are seemingly poor in most natural energy sources. Or it could force the necessities of industrial self-development; at the moment, the prospects for this happening in time are not very encouraging.

The world is already full of dangers because of the disparity between Western opulence and Eastern and tropical poverty. It follows that the disappearance of Western Europe as a purchaser of energy from Eastern and tropical lands will compound all troubles. There could be a bright side if Asia and the Tropics had the will to develop a capitalism capable of making use of their own resources on the spot.

BIGGEST EXPORT

Unfortunately, one of the biggest exports of Western Europe



has been Marxist thinking, mainly in its Fabian form. Now that Western Europe with its new abundance, is finding less and less use for Fabian socialism at home, it will be ironic if its chief intellectual export returns to haunt it by keeping the whole outer world in a menacing turmoil.

The impact of the North Sea oil and gas discoveries on the internal political fortunes of Western Europe itself will be no less interesting than the impact

on the outer world. With pipelines crossing international borders from the North Sea to the Mediterranean, there is all the more reason for West European political integration. But there is the effect of oil and gas use on the coal-producing countries to be considered. Northern France, Belgium and West Germany have lots of coal. In America it is Texas oil versus Appalachian coal, with Lyndon Johnson trying to hold the balance.

Viewed by Sensing

'Peace-Keeping' Dues

By THURMAN SENSING

One place where American firmness is absolutely essential is in the United Nations organization. The necessity for this is a timely issue because of the problems of Soviet non-payment of their so-called peace-keeping dues.

However one may regard the wisdom of the U.S. staying in the U.N., there should be common agreement among Americans that the United States of America is not to be the permanent golden goose for that body. Obviously, if we are to remain in the U.N., other U.N. members will have to pay their fair share of the bills. It would be utterly absurd for the U.S. to go along paying the bulk of the costs while the Soviet Union, which benefits from so many U.N. actions, continually refuses to pick up its part of the tab.

A case in point is Russia's steadfast refusal to pay its assessed share of the U.N. Congo and Mideast operations. The reds currently owe \$52.6 million for these projects, which is a sum equal to their total assessments for the year 1962 and '63. Under the very clear provisions of the U.N. Charter, a member nation falling two years behind in assessments loses its vote in the General Assembly.

It is to be hoped that the U.S. government will do its utmost to insist that the Soviets receive no special favored treatment in the U.N. on this point. The fact that the Russians have threatened to quit the U.N. if the charter provision is enforced is typical Russian bullying. They want to revise the rules of the game so as to favor them at every opportunity. If they want to get out of the U.N., then they should be allowed to go. Indeed it wouldn't hurt if another dozen or so pro-communist or neutralist nations packed up their bags, sold their fancy mansions on Long Island (largely paid for with U.S. aid funds) and left these shores.

One encouraging sign from the U.S. government was the action November 9 by which the United States, as an indication of its intentions, announced it would not pledge to contribute this year to the U.N. Special Fund and Technical Assistance Program. The U.S. contributions, normally 40 per cent of the total, would have been about \$60 million for the new year.

It should be remembered that the U.N. Special Fund, headed by the ultra-liberal American, Paul Hoffman, is the agency that channeled U.S. taxpayer-supplied funds to Castro's Cuba over the protests of great numbers of American citizens.

The Los Angeles Times, commenting on this action, said: "The goose that lays the golden egg has gone on strike." Indeed, the money-hungry new nations of the world should be able to discern a warning in the cut-off of funds to these agencies. They should understand that backward states cannot continue



By Jimmy Hatlo

Election Specifics

By GEORGE BOARDMAN

One problem which frequently bothers me is this. When something I have written in a column motivates a query or discussion of the subject I feel obligated to respond. In the present instance I have received several letters concerning the same question and will do my best to reply even though further consideration of the late election is less than compatible. The question, broadly, is this: What alienated so many voters who considered themselves to be conservative Republicans from Goldwater?

To consider this question, let's take a look at the year 1953. During that year a tremendous number of conservatives who worked for and voted for Eisenhower believed they had been betrayed. Eisenhower's middle of the road political thinking bore but little resemblance to the platform at the '52 Republican convention and Mr. Eisenhower publicly stated it was not his platform. Furthermore, in rapid succession, many elected bureaucrats turned their backs upon their own conservatism to join the middle of the road, fence-straddling procession.

Many thousands of Eisenhower voters permitted their registrations to lapse in 1954, while others joined various third-party movements. At that time, conservatives seemed to have rather specific goals. They recognized that social security was bankrupt and that it is socialism. They were for the private practice of medicine and allied arts. They were for a gold standard monetary system, private power, private industry and withdrawal from the U.N. They opposed the status of forces treaty, the international atomic energy agency treaty, the cultural exchange mess, increases in social security, excise taxes and visits leading to winning and dining and honoring Mikoyan and Khrushchev. They affirmed their hero worship to Goldwater, Bruce Alger, Dirksen, Ull, Hiestand, Miller and a dozen or so other political figures.

In 1956 they did not again become registered Republicans or Democrats. They voted, as registered independents, for Happy Hooligan, Mickey Mouse, J. Bracken Lee and people with whom they associated but they did vote.

Anti-communism received a lot of attention and a good many socialists became heroes to anti-communists. We might as well admit that in many quarters, socialism became a defense against communism but socialism was called everything else but socialism. Gradually, one form of socialized medicine became good and other forms were bad. Federal involvement in the socialist school system was bad but the socialist school system was basically good, and as these conditions prevailed, more and more thinking people dropped out of the political action picture completely and when Nixon received the blessing of Eisenhower and Goldwater some of the most active conservatives in the country quit and began to realize that government must remain the sworn enemy of freedom and capitalism regardless of what politicians may say to the contrary.

The same people began to closely examine their ideas, their premises and politicians and began to achieve the courage to face facts.

When Goldwater made Bill Knowland his California campaign boss, he turned his back on the conservatives who had turned their backs on Mr. Knowland. When Goldwater announced his long-time addiction to social security and one brand of socialized medicine, a few more eyebrows were lifted. When he announced his love for Eisenhower foreign policy and other aspects of the Eisenhower middle of the roadism, thousands said, "Well, what can you expect of a candidate who supported Nixon with so much vigor." When Goldwater co-authored a socialist water and power bill with Hayden, former supporters of Goldwater decided they might as well go for broke with Johnson or forget all about the election, and the Arizona returns proved the point I made early this year about the loss of Goldwater popularity in his own state. When the hollering dies away you will discover that active conservatives have become conservative socialists, and that more and more responsible people will be looking for the road to freedom and self-re-

The Local Scene

Something Constructive

By RUFUS L. PORTER

Tonight I resolve to write a column which cannot be construed as other than constructive. I find it much to praise worthy in the Pikes Peak region. I have added "ethy!" to my "gas" and hope you will not hear the knocks as we cruise around the area.

We will start first with the "amazing" building boom, which is scarcely amazing when viewed in its proper perspective. What could we expect but a building boom with all the new businesses and industries suddenly discovering the region and its advantages and deciding they just had to move here, or at least build a branch here?

What else could we expect with the Chamber of Commerce and the vigorous Jaycees bending all their efforts toward furthering the interests of Colorado Springs by showing various businesses and industries how they could further their own interests by locating here? I will also add a word of praise here for the State Chamber of Commerce, but not for the political junkies into the hinterlands for the same purpose headed by Governor Love and other politicians. Politicians, who think only in terms of taxes, always have an ulterior motive, an axe to grind. If they can help increase the industrial output and the population, they will have a greater tax structure on which to build their powerhouse. And they do their gallivanting at the expense of the taxpayers who are already under their thumbs.

A politician who is noted for his eagerness to add additional tax burdens upon a state or a locality, is a poor man to send out as an emissary to spell out the advantages of locating in his hunting grounds. It is similar to coaxing a turkey gobbler into a pen where he can be fattened for the kill.

To get on with the boom: what else could we expect when so many new jobs are being created in the community and so many people who have long desired to live here moving in to fill them?

And how could it be otherwise with so many farsighted and enterprising builders in our midst busily engaged in building such attractive new homes in so many beautiful new additions, each one trying to outdo the other in choice of location, attractiveness, utility and general excellence in his offerings to the new home-seekers?

So, we have an amazing building boom, which, as I have already predicted, will look like peanuts within the next ten or fifteen years.

Next, we have a climate that, responsibility. This is in the air, NOW!

Good luck and good health to you, in Freedom.

Nation's Press

Nobody Starves

From California Feature Service

Under the above heading, Editor & Publisher, heading of the newspaper business, adds a touch of wry to labor-management negotiations between the Wire Service Guild and two nationwide services, Associated Press and United Press International. Commenting that members of the Guild are importuned to approve a strike with assurances that "nobody starves" in such a walkout, E & P suggests that the 35 men and women who recently reported they still haven't found jobs since the strike-bound New York Mirror folded might have a slight demur. The journal also calls attention to the fact that one of the chief importers has a sure salary of nearly \$12,000, and recently reported paid expenses of \$8,117.

One of the ironies of so many labor-management disputes is the "let's you and him fight" attitude of strike organizers. The man who does the job and who is trying to improve his position, and the man who pays him, and wants him to have fair compensation, are the ones who pay the strike piper.

Open Parliament

The statements and opinions expressed in this column are those of the contributors and do not necessarily express opinions or convictions held by this newspaper.

Letters will not be published without the name and address of the writer. Letters must be received at least two days before publication.

THE CONGO

To the Editor:

It was U. S. foreign policy which forced the Belgians out of the Congo, turning a land of peace and progress into one of violence and death.

It was U. S. - paid U. N. mercenaries who cruelly and aggressively invaded the anti-Communist Congo areas and destroyed the only responsible government in the Congo, leaving the way open for the communists.

It was the U. S. State Department which barred Mr. Tabombe, denied him the opportunity to come here and state his case, kept us from having any idea as to what was really happening in the Congo. The results are today's headlines.

J. KESNER KAHN  
7023 S. Constance  
Chicago

QUICK QUIZ

- Q — What religious symbol is attached to the sea catfish?
- A — The sea catfish has 2 rounded, long prominences arranged at right angles to each other. These are often considered to represent Jesus of Nazareth on the cross.
- Q — Was Socrates the first Greek philosopher?
- A — No. Thales is so-called.
- ACROSS
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In Memoriam

It is with great sadness that we bring to a close the series of columns written by Frank McDonough, "The Old Mountainer" of Palmer Lake.

Mr. McDonough died Sunday, November 29, after a long illness.

We have enjoyed having him on our editorial page for a number of years. His was a warm spirit, that of a friend. His was also a fierce spirit in the face of any injustice.

Frank was an attorney and served his profession with distinction during a long career. When he retired to Palmer Lake, he took up the pen as a means of expressing his views and sharing his experiences with all of us.

We shall miss him.

Something Constructive

By RUFUS L. PORTER

Tonight I resolve to write a column which cannot be construed as other than constructive. I find it much to praise worthy in the Pikes Peak region. I have added "ethy!" to my "gas" and hope you will not hear the knocks as we cruise around the area.

We will start first with the "amazing" building boom, which is scarcely amazing when viewed in its proper perspective. What could we expect but a building boom with all the new businesses and industries suddenly discovering the region and its advantages and deciding they just had to move here, or at least build a branch here?

What else could we expect with the Chamber of Commerce and the vigorous Jaycees bending all their efforts toward furthering the interests of Colorado Springs by showing various businesses and industries how they could further their own interests by locating here? I will also add a word of praise here for the State Chamber of Commerce, but not for the political junkies into the hinterlands for the same purpose headed by Governor Love and other politicians. Politicians, who think only in terms of taxes, always have an ulterior motive, an axe to grind. If they can help increase the industrial output and the population, they will have a greater tax structure on which to build their powerhouse. And they do their gallivanting at the expense of the taxpayers who are already under their thumbs.

A politician who is noted for his eagerness to add additional tax burdens upon a state or a locality, is a poor man to send out as an emissary to spell out the advantages of locating in his hunting grounds. It is similar to coaxing a turkey gobbler into a pen where he can be fattened for the kill.

To get on with the boom: what else could we expect when so many new jobs are being created in the community and so many people who have long desired to live here moving in to fill them?

And how could it be otherwise with so many farsighted and enterprising builders in our midst busily engaged in building such attractive new homes in so many beautiful new additions, each one trying to outdo the other in choice of location, attractiveness, utility and general excellence in his offerings to the new home-seekers?

So, we have an amazing building boom, which, as I have already predicted, will look like peanuts within the next ten or fifteen years.

Next, we have a climate that, responsibility. This is in the air, NOW!

Good luck and good health to you, in Freedom.

Nation's Press

Nobody Starves

From California Feature Service

Under the above heading, Editor & Publisher, heading of the newspaper business, adds a touch of wry to labor-management negotiations between the Wire Service Guild and two nationwide services, Associated Press and United Press International. Commenting that members of the Guild are importuned to approve a strike with assurances that "nobody starves" in such a walkout, E & P suggests that the 35 men and women who recently reported they still haven't found jobs since the strike-bound New York Mirror folded might have a slight demur. The journal also calls attention to the fact that one of the chief importers has a sure salary of nearly \$12,000, and recently reported paid expenses of \$8,117.

One of the ironies of so many labor-management disputes is the "let's you and him fight" attitude of strike organizers. The man who does the job and who is trying to improve his position, and the man who pays him, and wants him to have fair compensation, are the ones who pay the strike piper.

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Open Parliament

The statements and opinions expressed in this column are those of the contributors and do not necessarily express opinions or convictions held by this newspaper.

Letters will not be published without the name and address of the writer. Letters must be received at least two days before publication.

THE CONGO

To the Editor:

It was U. S. foreign policy which forced the Belgians out of the Congo, turning a land of peace and progress into one of violence and death.

It was U. S. - paid U. N. mercenaries who cruelly and aggressively invaded the anti-Communist Congo areas and destroyed the only responsible government in the Congo, leaving the way open for the communists.

It was the U. S. State Department which barred Mr. Tabombe, denied him the opportunity to come here and state his case, kept us from having any idea as to what was really happening in the Congo. The results are today's headlines.

J. KESNER KAHN  
7023 S. Constance  
Chicago

QUICK QUIZ

- Q — What religious symbol is attached to the sea catfish?
- A — The sea catfish has 2 rounded, long prominences arranged at right angles to each other. These are often considered to represent Jesus of Nazareth on the cross.
- Q — Was Socrates the first Greek philosopher?
- A — No. Thales is so-called.
- ACROSS
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## Deeds & Transfers

O. C. Burns et al to Carl B. Thompsons Rosemary Uln Ma- and part lots 14-18 blk 46 in this, lots 19-20 resubd of blks 46-47, 50 1/2 54 blk 49 (except part lots 3 blk 51 and lot 5 Town of Palmer Lake. Rev. 17.65.

Donald E. La Mora to Grant-Leigh Company, undiv 1/2 int to part SE4 NE4 of sec 14-15-66. No. rev.

Donald E. La Mora to Grant-Leigh Company, lots 1-2 blk 3 Davis subd. No. rev.

Donald E. La Mora to Grant-Leigh Company, part SE4 of sec 14-15-66 subject to TD of record. No. rev.

Walter W. Guinn to Donald G. & Patricia M. Kitchen, lot 7 blk 6 Park Hill subd No. 3 CS. Rev. 17.60.

William Bryan Leonard Jr. to Ralph D. and Doris E. Wilpula, lot 20 blk 18 Kitty Hawk subd CS. Rev. 22.35.

Real Estate Management Corporation to Quality Craft Homes Inc., lot 1 blk 2 lots 2 & 7 blk 3 Eastmorland subd filing 3. Rev. 11.55.

Real Estate Management Corporation to Cheyenne Homes Inc. part lot 11 blk 3 Northglenn Park subd filing 2. Rev. 3.85.

Smartt Construction Co. to Phillip D. and Mary H. Stamp- er, lot 4 blk 3 Austin Estates subd No. 5 filing No. 1 CS. Rev. 18.15.

El Paso Home Builders Inc. to Donald L. and Peggy Jo Mil- ler, lot 7 blk 3 Northglenn Heights subd CS. Rev. 25.30.

Davis-Becker Construction Co. Inc. to Garold R. and Norma J. Beck, lot 4 blk 20 Austin Es- tates subd 2 CS. Rev. 23.65.

Norman R. and Dorothy O. Wilson to Robert O. and Mary A. Rubel, lot 27 blk 1 Smartt's subd No. 4 CS. subject to TD of record. Rev. 3.85.

Daniel L. and Martha F. Flynn to R. C. and Burnes E. Montgomery lot 3 blk 1 High- land Park No. 2 CS. Rev. 26.40.

Smartt Construction Co. to Scandalio Building Co., lot 9 blk 13 Austin Estates subd 6 CS. Rev. 27.75.

Maurice F. Barnes and Ray W. Smith to Leslie P. Guier, lots 31-32 blk 1 S CS. Rev. 4.40.

Agnes R. Wojtacha to John A. Wojtacha, lot 12 blk 2, Strat- ton Meadows subd 3 CS subject to encumbrances of record. No. rev.

Wilton W. Cogswell Jr. et al to Roy T. and Maxine P. Cros- land, part SW4 NE4 of sec 1-13-67. No. rev.

Charles E. Chapman et al of Alabama to Douglas & Carol Johnson, lot 43 blk 1 in Park Hill subd 2 CS subject to TD of

record. Rev. 3.30. 2820 Garland Terrace.

Kay Don Hartman to D. Lor- raine and Carl S. Hammer, part lot 15 blk 1 Academy Hills subd. Rev. 3.85. 504 Hawthorne.

Channing F. Sweet to Kenneth G. and Ernestine L. Cotton, part NE4 NW4 of sec 14-12-66. No. Rev.

Clarence O. Ford to C. O. and Ethel Ford, lots 1 & 2 blk 4 Lake Front Ad CS. No rev. 1117 E. Moreno.

Darwin D. Woolley to Marian Varklet of Denver, lot 49 Pon- derosa Pines subd No. 2. Rev. 7.70. USA Hospital, APO 331, San Francisco, Calif.

Duane C. and M. Jessamine Walker to Paul A. and Mar- garet F. Berry, part lots 7 & 10 all lots 8-9 blk 2 in Fenmoor subd. Rev. 33.00.

Hazel E. McCullough to Fine Arts Center, part lot 8 blk K in Ad No. 5 CS. No rev.

John C. Otteman and Walde- mar A. Schulz to Harold W. and Nadine M. Kelly, lot 21 blk 4 Huntington Heights subd. Rev. 17.65. 3606 Lancashire.

Thelma C. Heater to First Fed Savings & Loan Assn, \$7,000.00, part lot 5 blk 34 CS. 319 E. St. Vrain.

Ada Belle Brumback and Bertha H. Daughters to Thelma C. Heater, part lot 5 blk 34 origi- nal Town of CS. Rev. 13.20. 319 E. St. Vrain.

John J. and Wally E. Censer to Clyde C. and Helen M. Kennedy, lot 6 blk 7 Bellville Ad CS. Rev. 17.60.

Ivan L. and Genevieve B. Perkins to Charles D. and Joan I. Kelley part lots 9-10 Ad No. 1 W CS. Rev. 16.50.

Arthur E. and Florence E. Johnson to Merritt C. and Edna E. Bauer, lots 1-3 blk 53 Ad No. 2 W CS. Rev. 5.50.

Robert E. and Margaret L. Gordon to David L. and Mi- chaelen M. Bagley, lot 4 blk 11 in blks 1-4 and 11 Smartt's subd No. 5. Rev. 18.70.

C. William Schutte et al to Floyd T. Jr. and Cleo I. Dick- son, lot 12 blk 19 Park Vista Es- tates Ad. Rev. 25.65. 602 Dia- mond.

Coltor Ltd to Doyle Hopkins of Arkansas, parts sec 36-13-67. Rev. 55.00.

Glen Hamilton of Los An- geles, Calif. to Eddie J. Hamil- ton, lot 38 blk 6 Countryside Estates subd subject to lien of 1964. Rev. 19.80.

Westmoor Land Co to Vroo- man Homes Co, lot 13 blk 1 Westmoor Park subd No 4 CS. Rev. 3.30.

Patrick L. and Roberta A. Crego to J. S. Gleason Jr of Washington DC as Admin of Veterans Affairs, lot 10 blk 10



## Red Embassy Supplied Incendiaries

CAIRO, U. A. R. (UPI) — Two reliable African sources said Saturday the Chinese Communist Embassy in Cairo supplied the incendiary materials used by African students to burn down the John F. Kenne- dy Library here on Thanksgiving Day.

Four hundred Egyptian po- lice foiled an attempt Saturday by African students from Azhar University to march on the U.S. Embassy. Police bat- tled them in the streets a few blocks from the embassy and dispersed them. Other steel- helmeted police rushed to the em- bassy to guard it.

American diplomats contend the same precautions should have been taken to prevent burning of the embassy library where howling mobs of African students inflicted an estimated \$500,000 damage on the library and wrecked the embassy compound.

African sources said the Chi- nese Communists supplied the mob with kerosene-soaked rags which were wrapped around rocks and hurled into the library. The African sources gave the same version to various other foreign embassies here.

Reliable sources said the U.S. Embassy has eyewitness infor- mation that a handful of Egypt- ians led the mob of African stu- dents who attacked the embas- sy—and not Congolese students as the Cairo press claimed. Cairo radio reported earlier the Afri- can students suddenly rose up in the library and set it on fire. However, the library was closed Thanksgiving Day.

The sources said several other embassies were consider- ing an approach to the U.A.R. government, demanding to know what the government is prepared to do to guarantee the protection of their properties. These unnamed embassies also were said to share the Ameri- can belief the library attack could have been prevented.

The United States delivered a stiff protest on the Thursday attack, and U.A.R. Vice Pre- mier Mahmoud Fawzi, who is also foreign minister, Saturday called in U.S. Ambassador Lu- cius D. Battle, presumably to discuss the protest.

The United States has de- manded the U.A.R. pay com- pensation for all damage.

## Congress Streamlining Proposed by Monroney

By SEN. A. S. MIKE MONRONEY  
Written for  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney (D-Okla.) served as U.S. Rep- resentative from 1939 to his election to the Senate in 1950, where he has served since. He is a member of the Senate Appropriations, Com- merce and Post Office - Civil Service committees.

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The American people gave the members of Congress a tremen- dous new incentive to reorgan- ize the national lawmaking pro- cess when they overwhelmingly elected President Johnson on November 3.

The great victory scored by the President can be consid- ered a clear vote of confidence for him and in support of his very well-proven executive abili- ties. The executive branch of our national government will have strong leadership in the years ahead.

Now the members of Con- gress must look to their own laurels so that the legislative branch of our three-part polit- ical system does not languish or slip into relative impotency during what promises to be a period of great change and great accomplishment.

The Congress has been the target of much criticism both from without and within in re- cent years. Its weaknesses have been well advertised while its strengths and its achieve- ments often have been over- looked.

Although the lawmaking func- tion of the U.S. government has run into serious difficulties which only our lawmakers themselves can remedy, we in the Congress need not apologize for the record of the legislative branch.

The members of Congress will not, however, be compla- cent or satisfied when they re- turn to Washington in January for the 89th meeting of the na- tional legislature. They will be striving to improve the meth- ods of Congress so that it may meet the ever more complex problems of our nation with de- cisive and effective solutions.

It soon will be 20 years since Congress has undertaken an in- tensive review of its procedures and its traditions. Several times in recent years proposals calling for another reorganiza- tion study have been advanced. Those of us who participated in the reorganization efforts of 1945 have been disappointed that these new studies were not approved.

The growth of this nation, the ever greater need for co- operation and co- ordination within our economic system, the increasing role of govern- ment in providing the frame- work for the rewarding life, the preservation of liberty and the ever more fruitful pursuit of happiness that the modern world makes possible results in more complicated considera- tions being fed into the law- making mill.

Congressional committee sys- tems which were adequate two decades ago no longer seem so. Particularly the problem of controlling the spending of tax- ing management apparatus available to the Congress.

The skilled staffs now as- signed to these matters are spread very thin. Economy and efficiency in the expendi- ture of taxpayer funds demand a reformation of the appropria- tions processes.

But that is only the beginning of the challenge that Congress must meet head-on with the new session. In the good old days of the 19th century, Con- gress would meet for three or four months a year. It would pass a few bills—some about tariffs, some about rivers and harbors, or for a few new post offices—and then adjourn.

Today the work load has multiplied a thousandfold. The subject matter now extends into every facet of human experi- ence, from the problems of air pollution to medical research to economic growth, through the realms of outer space and across the vast spectrum of our fantastic military weaponry.

Congress must not shrink from the responsibility of pro- viding itself with the additional tools and expertise that our rapidly expanding population and our ever more diverse and prosperous economy requires.

Congress has not provided it- self with either the staff or the techniques to stay on top of its responsibilities. It must hold hearings and allocate the funds for some 2,300 departments, agencies, offices and bureaus of government employing near- ly 2.5 million employees.

It must establish a tax struc- ture to meet the cost of free- dom. It must lay out the means of spreading our billions across

the globe where they will best defend our security.

But the Congress of 100 sen- ators and their staffs and 435 House members and their as- sistants has fewer numbers than are required to run the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

The cost of operating the en- tire Congress, exclusive of buildings, totals less than the cost of the federal Fish and Wildlife service.

Without neglecting taxes, trade, transportation, health, defense and a multitude of other matters, Congress must come to grips with its own housekeeping and its own ma- chinery for dealing with these mammoth problems.

Toward this end, I am ask- ing the members of the 89th Congress to join me in sponsor- ing Senate Joint Resolution No. 1 establishing a bipartisan joint committee on the organization of Congress to make an inten- sive study of Congressional techniques.

I believe this proposal will gain the support of a majority of both houses, for 1965 will not be a time for timidity nor a time for business as usual on Capitol Hill. It will be a time for Congress to take stock, to shape up.

To do otherwise would be to risk the fate of other democra- cies, no less noble lawmaking institutions of the past, that eventually became mere debat- ing societies—their former pow- er yielded to executives who of- fered the leadership that the people required.

Whether a formal study of con- gressional reform occurs or not, most members of the Congress will arrive in Washington for the 89th session with definite ideas of changes they favor in lawmaking procedures.

Many proposals designed to streamline and strengthen the lawmaking branch of our gov- ernment will be fully explored and debated in coming months under terms of a resolution which I plan to introduce at the opening of Congress, January 4.

Such a review and a report for a committee including mem-

bers of both the Senate and the House, and both political parties, would have tremendous significance not only for Ameri- can taxpayers, but for freedom- loving people the world over.

With all its imperfections, our democratic system of govern- ment is still by far the best ever devised by man. And it is our duty to try to make it work better, for it serves us well and provides a pattern for all man- kind.

The members of Congress, generally speaking, do not al- low the shortcomings of the legislative branch to prevent them from being effective in the service of the people. Many of them do feel, however, that they could be much more ef- fective if certain reforms were adopted. Virtually every mem- ber has a different viewpoint, a different approach, to suggest as to how to make Congress more efficient.

We must chart a careful course for the forthcoming study in order to avoid the big snags that could frustrate a thorough review of all matters affecting congressional effectiveness.

Two very difficult problems, seniority and limitations on de- bate, must be studied. They have long been the subjects of heated debates among the mem- bers of Congress, but they should not be allowed to be- come insurmountable obstacles to the much broader study of congressional traditions and rules.

Improved appropriations methods and practices could yield billions of dollars in sav- ings to the taxpayers. For that reason, I would assign highest priority to a review of con- gressional appropriations tech- niques.

It will be my goal to bring into the study the best experts from private industry in the field of cost accounting. The major accounting and manage- ment firms of the nation are now developing new techniques of auditing, using electronic data processing.

It is none too soon for Con- gress to investigate computer-

ized auditing and accounting techniques. Such a study should take notice of a presidential task force study on reorganiza- tion of the executive branch, so that legislative and executive branch staffs—and their com- puters—will always speak the same language.

With every member having ideas of his own, it would be impossible to list all congress- sional reorganization sugges- tions, but some most frequently discussed include:

The handling of individual constituents' problems. As the nation has grown, Congress more and more has become the sympathetic link between indi- vidual citizens and the federal bureaucracy. The members of Congress enjoy these duties, but they must face up to the result- ing manpower requirements.

Conflicts of interest. Some members believe each senator and representative should be required, along with all presi- dential appointees, to report an- nually their financial interests and the sources of their in- come.

Committee chairmanships. This relates to seniority, and much argument will occur over proposals designed to put age limits on leadership posts. Such provisions could not be applied to incumbents.

Expedient committee busi- ness. Consideration should be given to a clarification of the rule we included in the 1946 re- organization bill. That rule has been interpreted to mean that a single senator can prevent Senate committees from meet- ing while the Senate is in ses- sion.

This year, a single member caused committee work to be stalled during the three-month civil rights filibuster, and this delayed adjournment of Con- gress for many weeks. A ma- jority vote should be sufficient to give committees consent to meet when the Senate is in ses- sion.

ABA. Those initials stand for a key plank in my reorganiza- tion platform — Adjournment Before August. In my previous

Gazette Telegraph—3-C  
Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1964  
Colorado Springs, Colo.

## Two More Counties Approved for Loans

DENVER (AP) — Two more Colorado counties — Morgan and Washington — have been approved by the Agriculture De- partment for federal emergency loans.

The department has also ex- tended loan privileges to Ala- mosa, Conejos, Costilla and Rio Grande counties until June 30, 1965, U.S. Sens. Gordon Allott and Peter H. Dominick an- nounced.

Some 30 Eastern Slope coun- ties have been designated for emergency loans by the Agricul- ture Department's Farm and Home Administration, which lends money to farmers unable to obtain credit from other sources.

Nearly two years of drought, plus hail and unseasonable storms, have brought on critical crop conditions on eastern Colo- rado's plains.

effort, I helped gain passage of the statutory July 31 adjourn- ment date, but this goal cannot be realized unless Congress is willing to require affirmative action by both houses to ex- tend its sessions beyond that date. Members need more time at home than they have been able to spend there in recent years.

Rights of witnesses. Political scientists have urged greater protection of the rights of citi- zens called before investigating committees of the Congress.

Capitol Hill housekeeping. Di- vided and confused authority over the operation and main- tenance of the buildings and grounds on Capitol Hill has re- sulted in much criticism of con- struction projects and visitor accommodations there. The "Hill" is rapidly becoming a major sightseeing mecca, and all visitors should be welcomed without allowing the crowding to interfere with lawmaking

Before August. In my previous

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ALL SKI Edition Saturday December 5, 1964



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**ing**. **For** **the** **Public** **for** **County** **State**.

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**ing**. **For** **the** **Public** **for** **County** **State**.







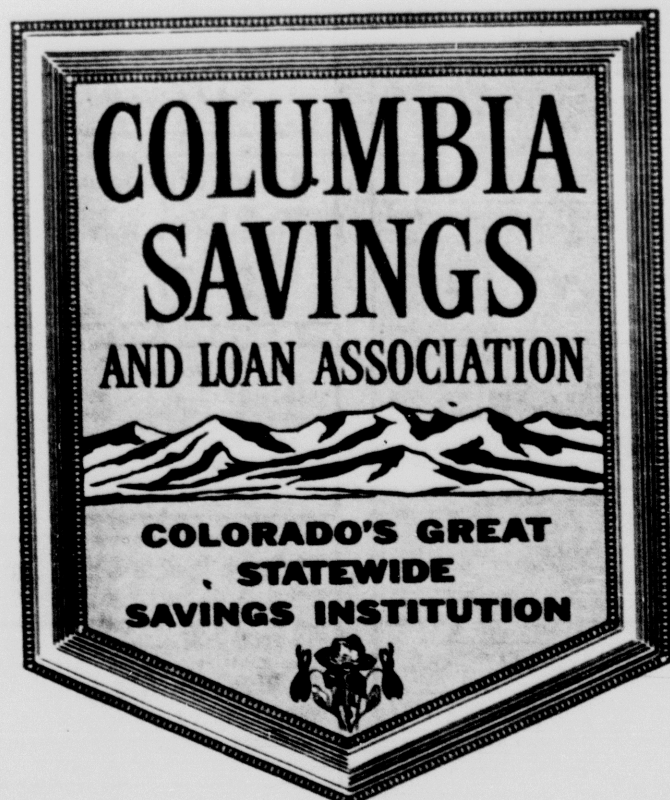








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Home Office-Denver

8-C—Gazette Telegraph  
Colorado Springs, Colo.  
Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1964

### Compromise On Medicare To Be Sought

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — An American Medical Association committee meets behind closed doors today to decide on four compromise resolutions on medicare.

The prognosis for their survival is poor.

Two of the resolutions came from Michigan and one each from California and the District of Columbia. Each attempted to provide a new approach to insuring medical care for the elderly or the indigent without the danger of federal interference in the practice of medicine.

The tone of the debate Monday in the AMA's committee on legislative and public relations affairs seemed to spell a doubtful future for the propositions.

The committee takes the resolutions under advisement today and after study will either reject or present them to the AMA's House of Delegates, the prime legislative body, Wednesday.

Dr. Donovan F. Ward, president of the AMA, took a grim look at congressional odds on the passage of medicare and called on doctors to rally against it.

"The possibility that a federal health care program financed from increased Social Security taxes will be rejected is considerably less than it was a few weeks ago," Ward said.

He said new strengths in Congress support medicare, namely Democrats. Although Democratic strength in Congress has not meant medicare passage in the past, he warned that "the hurricane that is about to hit will be more furious than any we have weathered in the past."

"We are — and always have been for complete medical care for everyone regardless of ability to pay for it," he said.

He added the AMA is committed to health care under the Kerr-Mills Act, and he said there needs to be an expansion of voluntary health insurance to enable the "self-supporting aged to protect themselves against costs of illness."

In geographic terminology, the Downs are in southern England.

RECOVERS  
SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Actor Paul Muni, 69, has been released from Cottage Hospital after a month's treatment for a heart condition.

ment for a heart condition. His physicians said Monday that he was "much improved." Muni has lived in semiretirement since 1962.

REAL VET  
William Beaudine has been active longer than any director in Hollywood, going all the way back to 1914.

HATCH'S Where Every Day Is SALE DAY

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HOW G.E. ELECTRONIC  
WIRING HAS A  
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- All-channel VHF-UHF reception with the new G-E Synchro-Lite "82" illuminated tuning system featuring the exclusive "410" permatronic transistor tuner.
- G-E simplified "instant color" controls for quick, convenient tuning of color strength and tint.
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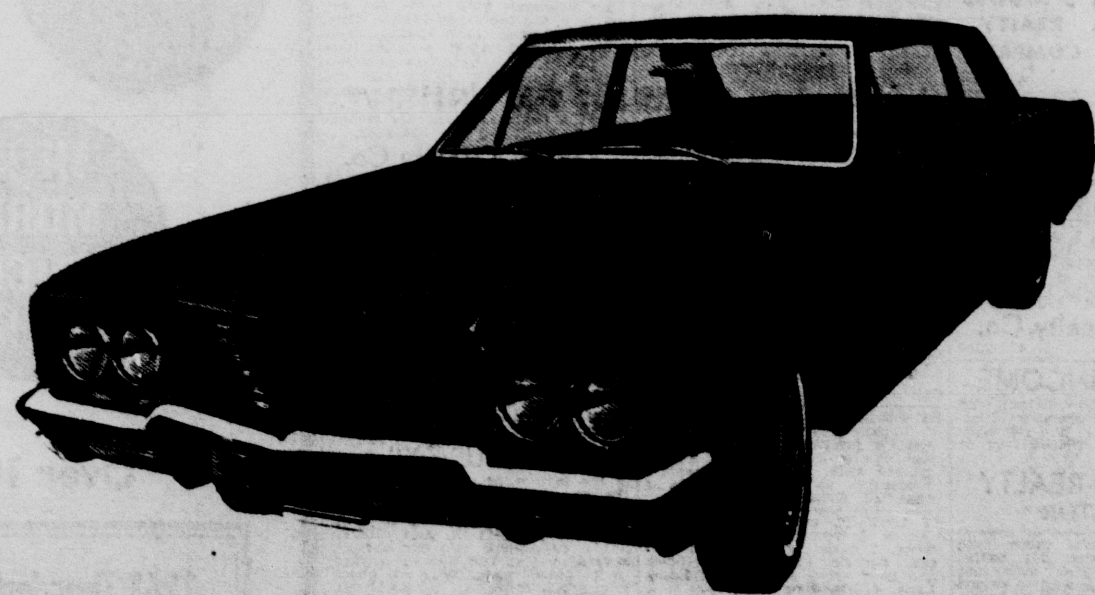
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All these Buicks are back in town. Why not drop in for a test drive? Let us show you how great the new Buicks feel. And look. And how great you'll feel. And look.

Consider them all. Give yourself plenty of time to soak in the beauty of it all. Note the

style, the comfort, the dash. Consider the prices—and the fact that owning a Buick costs a lot less than you expected.

Then pick the car you want, and give it to yourself as a reward for waiting. (We're sorry about that.) Aren't you glad you did? Wouldn't you really rather have a Buick?

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